A Newspaper Devoted to the Interests of Circleville and Pickaway County

The Circleville Herald

WEATHER
Rain tonight and Sunday. Warmer tonight. Colder Sunday afternoon and night.

Forty-sixth Year. Number 201. CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1929. Three Cents

HUNTER INJURED WHEN SHOT IN LEG

SCIOTO VALLEY TRACTION TO START BUS SERVICE

PERMISSION GRANTED BY COMMISSION

Traction Cars Will Run Per Schedule For While—Refuse Cannonball.

P. F. Thompson, Columbus, superintendent of the Scioto Valley Traction Co., announced Saturday that the Scioto Valley will start bus service between Chillicothe, Circleville and Columbus starting next Thursday with a bus leaving Chillicothe and a bus leaving Columbus at the same time.

A story was sent from Columbus last week that the application of the Scioto Valley to operate busses over the Scioto Trail had been turned down by the state utilities commission and that the state supreme court had refused the appeal of the Traction company.

This story evidently was wrong for another story was sent out the next day that the Scioto Valley had been granted permission to operate from Circleville to Columbus over the Scioto Trail.

A request of the Cannonball company to operate over the Scioto Trail was refused by the commission but the Cannonball busses were given permission to operate over the Jackson Trail directly from Chillicothe to Columbus and remaining away from the Scioto Trail.

KEEP TRACTIONS

Traction cars will continue to operate as they have in the past 25 years, at least for a while. In nearly every other section of the state street cars have become passe with the advent of the much faster busses. In the northern part of the state the only street cars used are in short intercity runs, or within the city limits.

The traction cars will not be cut with the advent of the busses but it is expected that within a few month, the traction lines from Columbus to Chillicothe will be done away with.

The Scioto Valley traction celebrated its 25th anniversary of continual service between Columbus, Circleville and Chillicothe Thursday.

The time for starting the busses has not yet been announced, but it is expected they will run every two hour which is about the logical time to operate a motor vehicle between Columbus and Chillicothe over the Scioto Trail.

The price of tickets, one way and round trip, has not been announced.

DENMAN FOUND NOT GUILTY

Court Rules State Does Not Prove Beyond Doubt That Man Was Intoxicated

Richard "Dick" Denman, E. Union-st, was found not guilty of intoxication by Probate Judge E. A. Brown Saturday in a trial in which 14 defense and five state witnesses were questioned. Brown stated that the state had not proven beyond a reasonable doubt that Denman was guilty of intoxication.

The case was heard in Probate Court last Tuesday and after all arguments of the two attorneys, I. F. Snyder for the defendant, and Emmitt L. Crist for the state had been given the court ruled that he would deliver his decision Saturday.

Denman was arrested in the rear of the Wilder drug store on Saturday of Pumpkin Show week by Officer John Seal who with three other persons testified Denman was intoxicated.

OBTAINS JUDGMENT

Newell McNeal obtained judgment in common pleas court against Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Hedges in the sum of $216.06 with interest at 8 per cent. Tom. A. Renick is the attorney for the plaintiff.

Dorohy Jane Robbins of Chillicothe spent Saturday as the guest of the office force in the auditor's office.

Countess Who Marries Fifth; Seeks Millions of Her Third

The five times married social registerite, Mrs. Maryon McCarter, who lost her suit to compel an accounting of the $3,000,000 estate of her third husband, Peter Cooper Hewitt, the inventor, in Trenton, N. J., Chancery Court. Mrs. McCarter whose fourth husband was Baron D'Erlanger and fifth is George W. C. McCarter, son of the noted Jersey counsel, inherited two-thirds of the inventor's estate, which was to be reduced to $1,000,000 in case of her re-marriage.

Members of High School Journalism Class Write Education Week Stories

Editor's Note:
Following is an article written by a student of the Journalism class of the local high school.

Each day during this Educational Week an article will appear written by a member of this class.

No editing will be done these stories and the progress of the journalistic class under its teacher, J. W. Fetherlin, can well be seen in these short works.

COMMUNITY DAY
By Hilda Thomas.

Today is set aside as Community Day. This brings to mind: the contribution of the school to the improvement of the standards of life through art, music, literature, architecture, and sports; the provision by the community of libraries, museums, parks, playfields, auditoriums, and art galleries: the school house as a community center, and unification of the community by good roads. The general theme is Education for the Wise Use of Leisure.

The schools are better fitted today to contribute to their pupils the higher ideas of life through art, music, literature, and sports because they now have far better teaching methods, better trained teachers, and better equipment.

The school house provides for a community center through different sports, and through organizations such as dramatics. At this time the community is invited to gather at these affairs to show their interest, and it is then that they may become better acquainted with the school.

Roads are now cared for by various departments. Good roads afford a fine opportunity for the people of today to attend these meetings. They provide for a community unification. Consolidation of schools made imperative the improvement of rural highways.

In regard to the use of leisure time—how do you spend your spare time? Do you spend it wisely, or foolishly? It is amazing what can be accomplished by the wise use of spare time. A close study of biography will prove the fact to us that many of the world's famous men and women attribute their success mainly to the practical use of spare time.

William Jennings Bryan, a great public speaker, credits his incredible flow of oratory to practical investment of leisure moments. Benjamin Franklin, another famous character, thought a minute was as good as a dollar.

Freedom of time affords a good opportunity for enjoyment, amusement, and recreation to most people. To many others it offers an excellent opportunity for idleness. A lot wiser and by far more profitable distribution of spare time would be brought about by us, if a more satisfactory routine of work and play should be devised in our private daily schedules.

GOD AND COUNTRY DAY
BY- Virginia Richey

As the last day of the National Education week "God and Country Day" or "Training for Ethical Day" is very appropiately set for tomorrow. After all, this character training one receives during school life is never so fully emphasised as on the Sabbath.

Moral training begins in the home and church. Then at the age of six one's moral training has really started. Some people have objected that there are no periods set aside in the schools for moral teaching, but the teachers have replied that although there are no set periods, they are engaged in this work every minute of the day for five days a week.

In keeping up the regular school curriculum, children form habits of non-interferrence with other people's work, faithfulness to tasks assigned them, promptness, regularity, courtesy and good manners, that help form their characters.

It is said that there is a school in the East where a class of boys were taught to swim without going in the water. They were made to go through swimming motions until they had fully mastered them. When a boy in the class was asked what he did when he finally went in the water he replied, "Sunk." So it is with moral teachings. Morals cannot be taught fully by books. They must be lived. In school, students learn that there are not two moral codes, one for school life, and one for life outside the school, but that they are both the same.

Pupils are trained to have a sense of honor at school. They believe that by obeying school laws they help the school and promote their own interests. They learn by obeying state statutes, the same benefits accrue.

The church also plays an important part in character framing. Even though it has charge of most individuals only one day out of each week its influences are far reaching.

The church has a fourfold duty to perform. It must train its

(Continued on Page 4)

ZACK REDMAN TAKEN AFTER LONG ILLNESS

Circleville Loses Familiar Colored Figure—Funeral Services At Albaugh's

The familiar figure of "Old Zack Redman," will be seen no more on the streets of Circleville, for following years and years of misery, he died Friday at 4:30 p. m., of complications at the home of his sister, Mrs. Catherine Winters, on the Island-rd.

In past years Zack had been an invalid, and unable to care for himself. He suffered from a spinal injury which he received when he fell from a scaffold on the Memorial hall, 20 years ago. The disease from which he died was caused by this fall. However, when he was well, and before this injury, he was an industrious colored man. For years he worked for James Wright, who owned and managed a transfer company here.

Old Zack was also a hod carrier in the employment of Meinfelter, the brick mason, and many will recall him as a generous citizen.

The years of enforced illness, took their toll, however, and Zack became more and more helpless. The years of activity and plenty, had faded from his mind long before he died. He was a pathetic old figure, as he shuffled along the streets and pavements.

He was born Feb. 20, 1869, in Circleville and was the son of Daniel and Eliza Jackson Redman, both genuine natives from among the slaves of Old Virginia.

He was married in 1904, but his wife and parents are dead and Zack has no children. He is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Catherine Winter and Matilda Mary Rerman.

Friends who care to, may call at the Albaugh funeral home, where the body has been taken. Burial will be Monday at 2:30 p. m. at the Albaugh Chapel with Rev. C. ine Winter and Matilda Mary Red-L. Grant in charge of the services. Burial will be in Forest cemetery.

Leist Delivers 910 Pound Hog To Cooperative

Edwin Leist, Washington-twp, delivered a big type Poland China stag to the Pickaway-co Livestock Cooperative Saturday which weighed 910 pounds.

This is a record on the amount of pork delivered in one package to the local association.

The Cooperative shipped four decks of hogs direct to the packer and early receipts indicate a large business for the day.

ROBBERS GET $78 IN STORE

The local police department received word from the Worthington police department Friday that four bandits escaped with $78 when they looted a grocery store there. Circleville police were notified to keep a watch for the bandits.

SCHOOL CLUBS ATTEND CHURCH

Sunday night the three clubs of the High school, the Quill and Scroll, the Girls' Reserves, and the Hi Y will attend services at the Presbyterian church. The minister will preach on "Promise and Achievement."

Miss Mary Mae Haswell will sing a solo, "I come to Thee."

At the morning service the minister will use the 23rd Psalm as his theme "The Lord is My Shepherd." Every one will find something in the message to help them in their daily lives.

Miss Catherine Reynolds of Marietta spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Kirwin of S. Court-st.

J. P. Kirwin of Marietta will spend the week-end with his mother, Mrs. Mary Kirwin, of S. Scioto-st.

She Longs for Life Harmony; Leaps to Death from Airplane

Two thousand feet above the earth Ruth Rockwell, eighteen-year-old graduate of exclusive Drew Seminary at Cornell, N. Y., knelt in prayer in the airplane which soared over Curtiss Field and then leaped to her doom. Above is reproduced the suicide note which the young graduate left. The lower right shows Pilot Edward F. Booth as he explains to Frank Ambrose, operations manager at Curtiss Field, how the eighteen-year-old school girl leaped to her death.

International Newsreel

WITTENBERG QUITS BIG TEN

Charges of Subsidizing To Be Used In Effort To Expel Lutherans.

COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 16.—Athletic relations between Wittenberg and three other members of the Buckeye Conference are reported to be severely strained today, so much so that the rumors say the Springfield school will be dropped from the "Big Six" after the 1929-30 basketball season.

There is little likelihood that the Buckeye Conference will split-up however, according to the reports.

Miami, Denison and Ohio University are said to be the schools at odds with Wittenberg.

The annual meeting of the association will be held here Nov. 25 and those universities are expected to make specific charges against Wittenberg.

It is known that charges of subsidizing athletes were made against the Lutherans at the last meeting of the association.

Ohio Wesleyan and Cincinnati, the other members of the "Big Six," have made no protests against Wittenberg and those schools are on friendly terms.

Even though Wittenberg should become an "outlaw" team, it is reported that the conference will continue with only five members, or perhaps substituting Dayton or St. Xavier in Wittenberg's place.

The reports were substantiated somewhat by the statement of Dr. R. Edward Tulloss, president of Wittenberg College, who declared:

"Wittenberg has stayed in the Buckeye Association for the last two years, notwithstanding strong pressure upon her to withdraw.

"That the Buckeye Athletic Association may have an interesting meeting Nov. 25 is quite likely. Much more, however, will be before the association than the matters mentioned in the reports."

From that last sentence, it was intimated by the president that Wittenberg may prefer a few charges of its own against the other schools.

"With reference to charges of proselyteing, etc.," the president continued, "it is both idle and useless to comment upon mere surmises in the minds of persons unfriendly to Wittenberg."

Everett Stocklen was a visitor in Columbus Friday.

Why Didn't This Big-hearted Man Come This Way?

Harry Steinhouser reports the best rabbit story of the day, at least it is the best that has reached this office.

Steinhouser was in the upstairs of his home Friday evening when he heard the door bell ring. Steinhouser's son went to the door and when he opened it two rabbits were hanging there.

No one was seen in the street or near the house.

SCHOOL HEAD BADLY BURNED

O. E. Hill, Darby Superintendent, Injured While Trying Experiment.

O. E. Hill, superintendent of the Darbyville school, was painfully burned Friday afternoon while conducting an experiment in the school laboratory. An explosion of chemicals caused severe burns on Hill's face and right eye.

The extent of his injuries is not yet known.

He is being cared for by Dr. E. A. Secoy, of Darbyville.

STANLEY LEWIS TO BROADCAST

H. Stanley Lewis will go on the air Tuesday Nov. 19, at 12:50 p.m. at radio station WEAO, Ohio State University's own broadcasting station. Mr. Lewis will speak on "Starting Feeder Cattle Economically."

LOCAL YOUTH IS BAKERY FOREMAN

Another Circleville boy who has made good in the city is C. E. Root, 23, son of Mrs. Ellen Root of Logan-st, who is foreman of the Walton bakery in Toledo. He just returned home after spending a few days with his mother.

Rev. Father James M Kirwin of Port Arthur, Texas, will stop in Circleville Sunday where he will spend the day with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Kirwin, enroute to his home in Texas. He witnessed the Notre Dame-Southern California game Saturday.

DARBYVILLE MAN TAKEN

Funeral Services For Robert Westberry To Be At Union Chapel.

Tuberculosis after an illness of five months, claimed the life Friday at one a. m. of Robert Westberry, 50, of Darbyville. He was born June 27, 1879 in Wayne-twp, and was the son of John and Henrietta Martin Westberry.

He is survived by his widow, Emma Buskirk Westberry, and three children, Mary, Arthur and Frances all at home, and two sisters Mary and Lizzie of Halfave, Circleville.

The body was taken to the home of the latter, Friday. Funeral services will be held Sunday at three p. m. at Union Chapel, Jackson-twp. Burial in the Jackson-twp cemetery will be in charge of C. E. Hill of Williamsport.

4 MONTH OLD CHILD TAKEN

Georgia Louise Woodruff Dies of Spinal Meningitis Friday.

Spinal meningitis caused the death Friday at mid-night of Georgia Louise Woodruff, four-month-old daughter of John R. and Rebecca Ellen Davis Woodruff of Mound and Mingo-sts.

The child had been ill three months. She was the only child, and was born July 18, 1929.

Funeral services will be held Monday at 10 a. m. at the Church of Christ, with Rev. O. L. Ferguson officiating. Burial in Forest cemetery will be in charge of Mader and Ebert.

BIG BUSSES HERE

Two big busses thought to have been traveling coast-to-coast passed through Circleville early Friday.

The busses had the names of numerous cities in their route written on the sides.

Mr. and Mrs. James H. Adams visited Dr. O. H. Dunton at Grant hospital in Columbus Friday evening.

FOUR KILLED, MANY OTHERS HURT IN OHIO

William Anderson, E. Mound-St, Walks More Than Mile After Injury.

Wiliam Anderson, 25, of 378 E. Mound-st, was painfully injured Friday when he was shot in the legs by buckshot from the gun of his brother-in-law, Clinton Young, while they were hunting rabbits near the Red River bridge between the canal and the river.

Anderson was stooping over poking a stick into a brush pile when Young shot, not knowing where Anderson was. The victim was in such a position that the buck shot entered his right knee and leg on the inside and his left leg on the outside.

He walked to his automobile parked more than a mile away and drove to the office of Dr. E. S. Shane, E. Main-st, where his wounds were dressed.

After having buck shot picked from his leg he left the physician's office and walked to his car. He was not in bad shape, and unless infection sets in there is no danger of his wounds being serious.

STORY WRONG

A Columbus newspaper carried the story Saturday that Anderson had been shot by Dr. Shane and that he was never expected to walk again. Shane said, when asked of the accident, that he had not shot a gun for six years, and knew nothing of the accident except that he treated the victim.

Of the great number of rabbit hunters who frequented the woods in Circleville and vicinity Friday this was the only accident which occurred.

Four men are dead today and at least eight are suffering from gunshot wounds as the result of the first day's accidents when thousands of Ohio hunters took to the field and woods to open the 1929 rabbit hunting season.

The dead are: Lewis Crosley, 68, of Roswell; Richard Kuterschmidt, 24, of Norwood; Harvey Dalrymple, 15, of Edison, and Charles Painter, 20, of Johnstown.

Young Dalrymple was fatally wounded when his shotgun accidentally discharged as he was climbing over a fence.

Painter was killed when his automobile crashed into a freight train while he was enroute hunting.

Crosley died of over exertion, according to Coroner J. F. Lewis, following a strenuous day in the fields.

Kuterschmidt died in a Springfield hospital due to wounds which were caused when gun of a companion was discharged. The victim, who was standing not 10 feet away, received the full charge in his side.

The seriously injured are: Elsa Weber, 42, West Mansfield; Harry old Osborn, 19, Sciotoville; and John Gargyle, 40, Wooster.

The less seriously injured are: William Merz, Marysville, Edward Witham, 24, Akron, teacher; G. C. Moser, 35, of the Summit county home, Akron, C. F. Rhui, Columbus, Richard L. Pugh and Frank B. Durant, Muskingum-co.

BOY HURT IN COURT GAME

Kenneth Higle, 16, Gibsonville high school basketball player, suffered a severe concussion of the brain while playing basketball at Laurelville Friday evening.

He was in a scrimmage and fell against the wall. He was unconscious for two hours.

HEDGES ATTENDS MOTOR MEETING

Mayor B. T. Hedges attended a meeting and banquet of commissioners of motor vehicles of the state of Ohio at the Neil House Friday and was honored by being seated at the same table with Gov. Myers Y. Cooper, secretary of State Clarence J. Brown and Chalmers L. Wilson, commissioner of motor vehicles.

FREED ON BOND

Henry Brown who was arrested by sheriff's authorities Thursday on a charge of intoxication, was released on bond Friday.

Religious Education-Church Service

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Sunday Service

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METHODIST EPISCOPAL
E. Main-St.
Rev. Franklin McElvesh, Minister.

* * *

Sunday school 9 a. m.

Morning worship 10:30 a. m. S. P. Andrews-Dube, Indian Missionary will speak. The Junior choir will sing.

Evening worship 7 p. m. Sermon topic, "The Passing of Indian Summer."

* * *

ST. JOSEPH'S CHURCH
Rev. J. S. Hannan, Pastor
W. Mound-St.

Masses at 8 and 10 o'clock.

* * *

THE FIRST UNITED BRETHREN IN CHRIST
E. Main-St.
W. F. Rutherford, Pastor.

The church is the institution that has but one object, and that is to make the world better. To do that we must deal with personalities. We must be better. Come and join us that we may help one another.

Our services open at 9:15, with a class for every age. A school where you are a stranger but once.

Morning worship at 10:30. Women's Day Program with Miss Gilbert as speaker.

Christian Endeavor at 6 p. m. There are sessions for every age group.

Evening service at 7. Subject; "The Gospel of The Second Mile."

Our doors are open to all who need a Savior.

* * *

CALVARY EVANGELICAL CHURCH
Rev. C. W. Ruhlman, Pastor.
Co. Washington and Mill-Sts.

Sunday school at 9 o'clock.

Morning worship at 10:15. Subject; "The Blessed Man."

E. L. C. E. at 6:15. Miss Cenith Carothers, leader.

At 7 o'clock the Woman's Missionary society will hold their public Thank Offering service. The pageant, "The Way of the Cross" will be given, and the pastor will speak on "Our Obligation To Missions."

On Tuesday evening at 7:30 the Young People's Missionary Circle will hold their local fall rally in the basement of the church. All Young people are urged to attend. Election of officers.

Mid-week prayer service on Wednesday evening at 7:30.

You are always welcome to all of our services.

THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Rev. E. S. Tocasmacer, Pastor.
E. Mound-St.

9:15 A. M. Bible school, Prof. George D. McDowell, supt.

10:15 a. m. Morning worship. Sermon, "The Lord Is My Shepherd." Trio; "Jesus, Still Lead On."

6.00 P. M. Young People's meeting, Mary Roth, leader. Topic; "What Should Young Men and Young Women Expect of Each Other." Sermon, "Promise and Achievement." Solo; "I Come to Thee" Miss Mary Mae Haswell.

Wednesday 7:00 P M. Mid-week service.

* * *

SAINT PHILIP'S CHURCH
(EPISCOPAL)
Rev. Benjamin C. DeCamp, Rector
W. Mound-St.

Services, Nov. 17th; the 25th Sunday after Trinity.

9 A. M. Holy Communion.

9:30 A. M. Church School.

10:15 A. M. Morning Prayer and Sermon

7 P. M. Evening service and address.

Wednesday; meeting of the Church School Institute for teachers of the Lancaster, Chillicothe and Circleville Schools, directed by the Rev. Maurice Clarke at 6:15 p. m.

A cordial welcome to all.

* * *

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH
Dr. G. J. Troutman, Pastor
Rev. G L. Troutman, Assistant
E. Mound-St.

Sunday school at 9 o'clock; 341 present last Sunday. Let us make it at least 350 tomorrow.

Regular service at 10:15. Subject of sermon; "The Philosophy of the State After Death."

Sunday school and preaching service at Ringgold at 10:30 a. m.

Evening worship at 7 o'clock. Theme; "The Greatness of David."

MEETINGS

Intermediate choir will meet Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Young People's society of Christ church will meet with Wilma List Tuesday evening.

Sunday school orchestra practice Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock.

Lutheran Brotherhood meeting Wednesday evening at 6:30. This change is made because of a civic meeting on Thursday evening.

Christ church Ladies' society Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. John List.

Teachers' meeting Friday evening at 6:45.

Senior choir will rehearse on Friday evening at 7:30.

Catechetical instructions Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Junior choir will meet Friday at 3 p. m.

Special service and donation for Home and Hospial on Thanksgiving day at 7 p. m.

Church Rally Day Dec. 1st. Our slogan; "Every Member a Church."

Strangers always welcome in our midst.

* * *

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN
Rev. C. L. Wilkins, Minister
S. Pickaway-St.

Sunday school at 9:30. Ren Mumaw, superinendent.

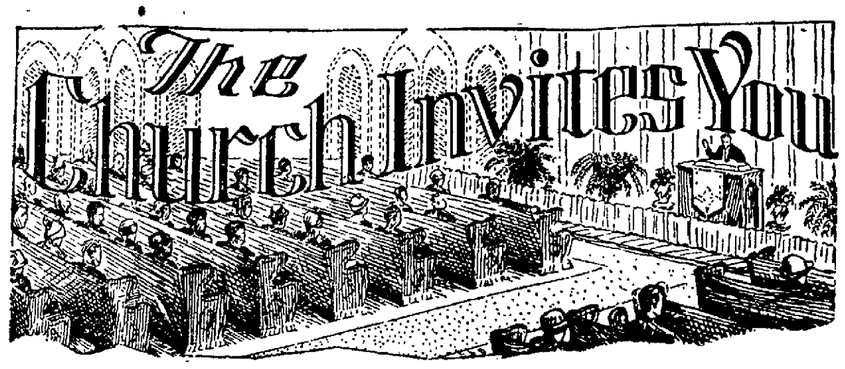
The Juniors will have charge of the opening Sunday morning and furnish music.

10:30 a message to the children.

Evening services at ; subject; "Fellow Workers."

Mid-week prayer meeting at 7. Special music Sunday night.

You are cordially invited to worship with us.



Former Vice-Presiden Dawes and The Church

The pastor of the New York-ave Presbyterian church at Washington, which former Vice-President Dawes attended says, "Vice-President Dawes has not missed attending services at our church except on two Sabbaths during the year. One of these Sabbaths he was speaking in a church in Philadelphia, and on the other he was attending services in a colored church where his barber was the pastor."

The principles of Christianity are very evident in the national and international program championed by Mr. Dawes; this is evident in the added force he has given to the peace movement.

If Mr. Dawes is admired for what he is and for what he is doing, due recognition ought to be given the church which he so faithfully recognizes. Why not accept the invitation and COME TO CHURCH NEXT SUNDAY?

D. CARL YODER.

Church Forum

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1. WHAT ARE SOME OF THE OBJECTIVES OF THE CHURCH IN THE EVANGELISTIC PROGRAM? Some of the church's objectives for its evangelistic program are: To secure for the church the endurement of the spiritual power that will fully qualify her for the kingdom tasks: To develop a greater church loyally among the members in attendance and service. To prepare the church effectively for the evangelistic effort; To cultivate carefully the unchurched of the community for whom the church is responsible and seek to secure from them a definite Christian decision; To conserve properly the new converts; To maintain an all year round program of evangelism.

2. IN AN EFFORT TO INCREASE CHURCH ATTENDANCE WHO OUGHT TO BE INCLUDED IN THIS ENLISTMENT PROGRAM? Members of the church who do not attend regularly are the first to be enlisted In every locality may be found persons who are members of churches in other places who ought to be identified with the local church. Then there is a large class of persons in families having members in the church-these families should not be divided. Every church should have a constituency list composed of persons inclined to the church but seldom found in its services. Finally there should be an organized effort to have the young people and adults in the Sunday school attend church service.

Home Education

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HOME EDUCATION

No Bargain Sales on Character.

A man called on his friend one afternoon, and as they were talking the son of the friend came into the room, a fine straight, manly fellow. He talked for a minute with his father and then left the room.

The first man watched the son for a minute, then turned to his father and said, "I'd give my life for a boy like that." And the father answered. "Well, that is just what it costs."

There are no bargains for character: some try to get character by easy and questionable methods. Character costs the hard "no" instead of the easy "yes." "It costs thought, effort, sometimes hardship, often criticism, constant watching. It costs the hard finishing instead of the easy quitting. It costs the hard truth instead of the easy life, the hard fight instead of the comfortabe lying down.

One can get a reputation cheaply but it lasts only a short time. One can get a sort of good fellowship cheaply, but not the sort that lasts. Real friendship, real character and real happiness mean sacrifice. One must pay well and pay down. But they are worth it.

D. Carl Yoder.

Creamed Comments On S.S. Lesson

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Living with People of other Races, Acts 10.9-15,30-35, Galatiaons 3:28, 29 for Sunday, Nov. 17th.

During the centuries that man has lived on the earth, differences have been made by language, vocation and climate; out of these differences have grown antagonisms; but the program of estrangements is being changed and there is a growing tendency toward closing up these divisions into a harmonious unity.

V. 9. "Now on the morrow as they were on their journey, and drew nigh unto the city, Peter went up upon the housetop to pray, about the sixth hour." Three messengers from Cornelius were travelling 30 miles to call on Peter who as was his custom made prayer an important part of his program to the point of praying rather than eating as "he became hungry and desired to eat." Americans eat first and pray last if they pray at all.

Vs. 10, 11. "And he fell into a trance and he beholdeth the heavens opened, and a certain vessel descending, as it were a great sheet, let down by four corners upon the earth wherein were all manner of fourfooted beasts and creeping things of the earth and birds of the heaven. Peter had the spirit of race prejudice and some plan had to be used to eliminate it; this object lesson of unclean animals presented from heaven was God's plan to effect the needed change in Peter."

Vs. 13, 14, 15. "And there came a voice to him, Rise Peter, kill and eat. But Peter said not so, Lord; for I have never eaten any thing that is common or unclean. And a voice came to him again the second time, What God hath cleansed may not thou common." Peter was loyal to the law that forbade the eating of meat of such beasts as were seen in his vision. The heaven-sent voice revokes what had been enjoined from heaven at the giving of the law. The power which made the restriction can remove it, the old dispensation is to give way to the new: the fuller meaning of this vision is to be realized later.

Vs. 30, 31. "And Cornelius said four days ago. I was keeping the ninth hour of prayer in my house; and behold, a man stood before me in bright apparel and said Cornelius, thy prayer is heard, and thine alms are had in remembrance in the sight of God." Cornelius was a Gentile a true worshipper of Jehovah. one of those devout souls found in unexpected places: God hears a true prayer and answers it in his own way.

Vs. 32. 33. "Send therefore to Joppa, and call unto thee Simon, who is surnamed Peter! he lodgeth in the home of Simon a tanner, by the seaside. Forthwith therefore I sent to thee; and thou hast done well that thou art come." God might have spoken directly to Cornelius but it is evidently His plan that the work of spreading the gospel is man's work and Peter is to set an example in this for all time.

Vs. 34, 35. "And Peter opened his mouth, and said, of a truth, I perceive that God is no respecter of persons. But in every nation he that feareth him, and worketh righteousness, is acceptable of him." Peter's most imbred thought was that God was a respector of persons and races and that the Jews were the chosen people of God and naturally others were to be despised. God has no favorites in the sense that some people think today.

Vs. 28, 29. "There can be neither Jew nor Greek, there can be neither bond nor free, there can be no male or female; for ye all are one man in Christ Jesus. And if you are Christ's, then, ye are Abraham's seed, heirs according to promise. "Paul obliterates all superficial distinctions; race with him counts for nothing; only being in Christ determines real worth.

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The Church and Public Questions.

Bishop Francis McConnell says, "Where shall the line be drawn? Has the church a right to speak on anything?" In answer, we remark that the church has not tried to speak on everything and that many teachnical phases in all public issues must admitedly be left to experts. The church is not likely to pass upon affairs about which she knows nothing. When, however, she does see the evil human consequences of social courses she is likely to see them more sharply than any other organization and has the right to speak forth. Whatever line is to be drawn ought to have to do with the method of her action. The church would run into extreme peril if she should have recourse to lobbying, for example, for lobbying is likely to involve a bargaining which sooner or later slips into moral compromise. To sum it all up, prophecy is a public function. Amos and Isaaiah spoke on the streets. It is of the essence of Christian procedure that things are not to be done in a corner. In the sphere of public discussion it is the right and duty of the church to speak prophetically."

This Church Page Is Made Possible By the Following Business and Professional Men:

F. E. Barnhill	Dr. G. L. Hitler
Barrere & Nickerson	Hummel & Plum
L. M. Butch	Mader & Ebert
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A. C. Cook	E. S. Neuding
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H. B. Given Co.	C. F. Seitz
Chas. Goeller	Third National Bank
Geo. F. Grand-Girard	Wilder's Drug Store
S. C. Grant	Chas. Young
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NEUDINGS STAR COFFEE
WILL MAKE YOUR MEAL BETTER
Neuding's Home-made Mayonaisse and Combination Relish Is a Treat You'll Always Enjoy
E. S. NEUDING.
215 E. Main St. Phone 68.

NO
Man can dispute the evidence of a cancelled check.
OPEN AN ACCOUNT WITH US.
The Third National Bank

He that would catch fish must venture his bait.

There's Always
Good Specials
At Your United Cigar Store.
COOK'S
Traction Depot N. Court St

The church needs more firemen and fewer brakemen.

MAJESTIC RADIO
'Mighty Monarch Of the Air'
Sold by
MOFFITT ELECTRIC SHOP
South Court St.

Liberality includes giving wisely as well as giving much.

It's Not Too Early
To Select That
Christmas Gift!
Sensenbrenner's
128 S. Court St.

Suspense may not be a fault, but showing it a great offense.

Littleton's Home Made Candies
A Treat That's Hard to Beat.
CHAS. YOUNG
126 South Court St.

There was never a good knife made of bad steel.

Do Your Home Painting With
Lowe Bros. Lacquer Paints
Sold by
Barrere & Nickerson
113 West Main St.

The combination of enthusiasm and common sense can't be beaten.

Improvements Effect Your
INSURANCE
This agency is ready to give you full information concerning the Insurance protection you have or need.
Hummel & Plum
I. O. O. F. Bldg. Phone 143
The Service Agency

Know yourself and you will be better able to understand other people.

Rock of Ages
"The Flawless Barre Granite"
Zenker Bros.
124 E. Main St. Phone 19

Voluntary ignorance is as great a crime as voluntary idleness.

Golden Crust BREAD
Is Quality Bread!
Fritz Steam Bakery
117 E. Main St.

BLACKEN YOUR GAS STOVES
With Sapolin Enamel, it does not burn off—
Wilder's Drug Store.
Phone 69. Masonic Temple

Keep out of ruts—they sometimes become ditches.

PHONE 68
For Your Groceries—
and save the trouble of carrying home your purchases.
E. S. Neuding
215 E. Main St.
PHONE 68

The world has Accumulated a lot of knowledge, but its distribution is faulty.

Dr. G. L. Hitler
DENTIST
X-RAY
Over Barrere & Nickerson
113½ W. Main St.

A job well done is its own reward.

Cold Mornings, Stiff Motor makes no difference in starting when you use
CRYSTAL - MIST Ethyl Gasoline
Distributed by
THE CIRCLEVILLE OIL CO.
"A Home Concern"

All funerals under our direction receive the same careful appointments and attention.
Mader & Ebert
FUNERAL SERVICE
167 W. Main St. Phone 131

It is when we forget ourselves that we do things that are remembered.

NEW VICTOR RECORDS FOR OLD
Bring in Your Old Victor Records.
C. F. SEITZ
132 W. Main St. Phone 1316

The best idealism expresses itself in works.

Headquarters for
Quality Drugs
Toilet Articles and Sundries
Sherwin-Williams Paints.
Geo. Grand-Girard
W. Main St. Phone 29

"YOU CAN WHIP OUR CREAM—BUT YOU CAN'T BEAT OUR MILK."
THE CIRCLE CITY DAIRY.
315 S. Pickaway St.

Reliability Has Come to Radio in the New
EVER READY
Sold By
MILLER RADIO and ELECTRIC SHOP
166 W. Main St.

RONSON POCKET LIGHTER
The lighter that always works—
Why not get a good one.
$5.00 Up.
COOK'S
United Cigar Store. Traction Station.

WE KEEP THE SPOTS
Have Your Coats, Dresses, Suits, Topcoats, Hats, Etc. Cleaned by
BARNHILL'S
Phone 710

Concentrate on your strength, don't expose your weakness.

Cool Weather Furnishings
SWEATERS
SHEEPLINED COATS
STETSON HATS.
CADDY MILLER HAT SHOP.

Approximately one-fourth of the world's work is in repairing mistakes.

FIGARO SMOKED SALT
Smokes and cures meats with one operation.
Sold by
Chas. Goeller
217 E. Franklin St.
Phone 925.

Treachery and tricks are the practice of fools not wise enough to be honest.

MUMS
Yellow, Pink and White in several sizes.
Come out and see how beautiful they really are!
Mitchell Greenhouse.
814 N. COURT ST.
PHONE 44.

Let no man presume to give advice to others who has not first given good count to himself.

MODERNIZE YOUR HOME
With CRANE Plumbing Fixtures.
See Our Display!
ED. CRIST
120 W. Main St. Phone 141

Criticism of enemies is more valuable than the praise of friends

BRIQUETS
The Ideal Fuel for the Home—All Heat, No Soot, Low Ash.
S. C. GRANT
Phone 461

Keep conscience clear, then never fear.

Our Service Is Modern
But Reasonable.
RINEHART Funeral Home
203 S. Scioto St. Phone 1378

Do not take a blind guide or a bad adviser.

PLAY SAFE
With Cold Weather
EVER READY PRESTONE
In the Radiator Ends Winter Motor Worries.
H. B. GIVEN OIL CO.
206 W. Main St.

Correct style and correct vision are the assured advantages when we examine your eyes.
L. M. Butch
Jeweler Optometrist
163 W. Main St. Phone 170

Purina Chows
In Checkerboard Bags for Horses, Cows, Hogs, Poultry
Circleville Produce Co.
152 W. Main St. Phone 92.

Circleville Tigers Vanquish Ashville, 46 - 0

MUD-COVERED RED AND BLACK PLAY SENSATIONAL FOOTBALL TO TROUNCE M'GLONE AND CO.

Davis Scores In First Period, and Goes Over Twice In Second Session on End Runs—Rector and Heiskell Score on Intercepted Passes—White Tallies on Blocked Punt—Ashville Plays Clean Football Throughout Game--Adkins, Davis and Rector Star.

"For the love of mud."

Did those Circleville high school football players drub Ashville? Did they show the best fighting spirit a Red and Black gang of warriors has shown in many a moon? Did they play that gang of mud-soaked Ashville pigskin chasers clear off their feet? Did they sock every attempt at gaining yardage their opponents tried?

And to come right down to the final and all-important point of the contest—although everyone knows about it—didn't that bunch of mud-bespeckled, never-say-die, galaxy of well-coached football players representing Circleville high school outscore Ashville's touted grid machine by the unbelievable score of 46 to 0?

That score was 46 to 0, and nothing else.

FIGHT LIKE DEMONS

Fighting like a team possessed of a demon, Circleville high school's Tigers came through with all the power they really own but had been showing very little of this season, and from the very first twitter of the referee's whistle, there was never a doubt in anyone's mind as to which team was the best.

Telling jut how bad that Circleville team outplayed those Ashville gridders could be put into a book 300 pages long and with the pages put up in the smallest possible type. But since we don't have room in this newspaper to write a story 300 pages long it would be a good idea to really tell how those Tigers played football.

As aforesaid, from the very first whistle the Circleville gridders outplayed Ashville.

OFFENSIVE STARTS

Circleville received and before anyone knew what was going on two first downs had been chalked up in four plays, with Davis and Rector toting the pigskin. The ball had been advanced to the Ashville 41-yard mark. Circleville was penalized on the next play when Referee Dunlap called Hill for holding.

Several line plays failed, then Davis booted to McGlone who was downed in his tracks on his 19-yard mark.

Then came the plays which settled Ahsville's "goose" once and for all afternoon.

Cook carried the leather toward tackle but never got that far. Rector socked him for a two-yard loss. Then McGlone started toward an end on one of his favorite runs, but he might as well have not called the play for Adkins and Gordon socked him for a seven yard reverse. Hudson was called back to boot and when the pass came from center, he obligingly dropped it. He covered, however, for a loss which put the ball on the three yard line.

HUNDLEY HURT

He booted out to Davis on the next play and Davis carried to Ashville's 33 mark. Hundley and Davis got a first down, but Hundley was hurt. He took time out and resumed play.

Circleville added another first down, taking the ball to the five yard mark. On the next play he circled his right end for the touchdown.

There were but 57 seconds left to play in this period. Rector on a kick formation crashed center and scored the extra points without an Ashville tackler putting a hand on him.

The second Circleville touchdown came in the second period after another march to the goal line with all the backfield men carrying the leather.

After the ball had been taken to the seven yard mark, Davis again slid off his right end for the touchdown. Wilson, who had come in for Hundley when the latter was hurt for the second time, hit the line for the extra counter. The score was 14 to 0.

During the remaining time of the period Coach Guthrie frequently sent substitutes into the fray but the march went on just like the river forever.

HEISKELL ENTERS

Johnny Heiskell, who was injured in the Washington C. H. fray several weeks ago, entered the lineup, replacing Hill. With Heiskell, Davis and Rector crashing the line and offtackle the ball was again taken near the Ashville goal line. Davis called his pet right end run with the pigskin resting on the 17-yard mark and dashed over the goal with perfect interference. A line play failed and the score was 20 to 0.

Lewis came in for Sabine who had replaced Good, and Hoffman covered an Ashville fumble just as the half ended.

Ashville received at the start of the period and McGlone was tackled on his own 16-yard mark after had carried the ball from one side of the field to the other. On the first play, McGlone heaved a pass in the direction of Neff but it never reached its mark.

INTERCEPTS PASS

Johnny Heiskell snagged that pigskin and hotfooted it across that Ashville goal line for another touchdown. He caught the pass on Ashville's 22 and he did run. Iles aided Heiskell's run to a great extent when he roll-blocked Bowers, Ashville captain, just when it looked like the latter was going to get the runner.

A play into the line failed for the extra counter. The touchdown had come in but 45 seconds of play.

Ashville kicked short to Circleville after receiving and two first downs with Davis, Rector and Heiskell toting the leather took the ball to the 14-yard line. Davis again circled his right end and crossed the goal line. Wilson smacked over center for the extra point.

Ashville again received and after Cook had been thrown for a 10-yard loss by Good, Hudson booted short to Davis. Davis after two plays got loose around right end and carried the ball 33 yards to the Ashville 10-yard line only to be called back when his backfield was ruled in motion. The locals lost the ball on downs.

RECTOR TAKES PASS

Adkins crashed McGlone for a three-yard loss and again Ashville tried a pass. Rector came over and took the ball just when it looked like Neff had his hands on it and ran for a touchdown from the 50-yard line. Rector's run was plenty sweet. He approached McGlone on the 30-yard line and reversed his field running into three of his own men. One Circleville man took out the last Ashville tackler and Rector crossed the goal line unmolested. Heiskell failed for the extra point. The final period started with the ball on Circleville's 43-yard mark.

The locals made two first downs before they lost the ball on the 31-yard line. McGlone was downed for a one-yard loss before he passed directly into the hands of Hill for Circleville.

Circleville with the whole backfield toting the leather made another made another first down but Rector fumbled the ball and it was covered by an Ashville lineman. The ball was on the seven-yard line. Ashville kicked out to Davis who returned to his 23-yard mark but the head linesman ruled Ashville offside on the boot. Davis took the penalty rather than the ball and Ashville was forced to take the ball on their own yard stripe.

LINEMEN BLOCK BOOT

Hudson went back to kick and booted the ball but right into three Circleville lineman. The ball dropped back of the line and White, coming through covered the ball for the final touchdown.

The extra point was awarded when Ashville was offside.

Everything so far, folks, has been about that Circleville team but now we are going to give Ashville the credit due them.

Led by their field general McGlone, the Kauber-coached team fought for all it was worth. They never gave up and they played clean football, not like other teams we have kown of which became dirty when they were on the losing end. Ashville fought hard and cleanly, and not once during the game can it be said that an Ashville gridder piled onto a Circleville lineman, or slugged, or roughed in any way, shape or form. We pay credit to McGlone and his stalwarts but they just couldn't get going in the face of the demon-like attack the locals put up.

PLAY LAST GAME

Wilbur Adkins, Jaggy Davis, Bob Rector, Johnny Heiskell, Pinky Wilson, Leon Gordon, Goof McCallister and Stanley Green played their final games for old Circleville, and to each goes much credit for their fine showings.

Each boy played the best game he knew how, and ended his high school grid career in a blaze of triumph.

It isn't good policy to pick out football players and tell them they are good, but what care we for rules and regulations at this time.

Wib Adkins looked more like a college center than he did an ordinary high school lad in that contest. Each of his passes to the backs were perfect. His great defensive play reached its climax in this game. Adkins took great pleasure in smacking McGlone and all the rest of the Ashville backs before they had hit the line of scrimmage.

Davis and Rector were two more boys who did their stuff in excellent shape. Davis' field generalship was superb. He called the proper plays at the proper times and when given a question for either good or bad judgment always used the proper course. His four ends runs for touchdown were pretty to behold.

Rector gained many yards through and over the Ashville line. He tackled hard on the defense and hit the line harder on the offense. His chief delight, through the four quarters, was to kick-off then get to the other end of the field in time to get the tackle.

Here's to Coach Guthrie and his Red and Black warriors.

Lineup and summary:

Circleville—46		Ashville—0
Iles	LE	Bowers (C)
Hoffman	LT	B. Jennings
Good	LG	C. Jennings
Adkins	C	Petty
Dunlap	RG	Flowers
Gordon	RT	Cooper
Green	RE	Costlow
Davis (C)	Q	Neff
Hill	LH	Hudson
Rector	RH	Cook
Hundley	FB	McGlone

Score by quarters:

Circleville	7	13	19	7	—46

Touchdowns: Davis,4; Rector, Heiskell and White.

Points after touchdown: Wilson, 2; Rector, (line plays). Circleville on Ashville offside.

Subs: Wilson for Hundley; McCollister for Dunlap; Sabine for Good; Heiskell for Hill; Lewis for Sabine, Good for Lewis, Dunlap for McCollister; White for Heiskell, Hill for Green.

Referee—Dunlap.

Umpire—Ross.

Head linesman—Uridil.

Timers—Gephart and Smith.

Time of quarters, 11 minutes.

CHURCH OF GOD
Rev. R. A. Hamilton, Minister
E. Mound-St.

Sunday school at 2 p. m. Mrs. W. M. Harrington, supt.

Preaching at 2:30 p. m. S. W. Rollins of Columbus will speak.

Mid-week service Wednesday at 7.30 p. m.

Everyone is cordially invited to all of these services.

HELPS HOOSIERS

Paul Balay, star half back of the University of Indiana team, is one of the speed merchants who will endeavor to spring an unpleasant surprise on Northwestern in the home coming battle to be staged at Evanston, Ill., Nov. 16.

SALTCREEK BOYS AND GIRLS WIN

Both Saltcreek boys' and girls' basketball teams were victorious in their first encounters of the season Friday at Tarlton.

The girls vanquished the Washington-twp girls' team by a score of 18 to 9.

Neff, Kreider and Chilcot starred for the victors, each scoring six points. Goodman led the losers, collecting four field goals.

The Saltcreek school boys stepped all around their Washington opponents to hang up a 30 to 5 score.

Washington fought hard but with inexperienced men could do little with the Saltcreek aggregation.

MERCHANTS PLAY MACK'S

Locals Don New Jerseys For Battle With Tough Columbus Aggregation.

When the Circleville Merchants football team steps onto Mason's field Sunday to do battle with the crack Mack's Confectioners of Columbus, the players will be decked in brand new jerseys.

Nothing goes so far to make a team look good as new flashy jerseys and after their performance against the Finneran Clothiers of Columbus a week ago, the Merchants feel confident of disposing of any enemy which wishes to do battle.

The backfield troop of Merriman, D. White, H. Whitte, Wallace and Watson will be going in high Sunday as each member of the team is in excellent condition.

The contest will start at 2:30 and the admission will be the same as a week ago.

AT MRS. CARRUTH'S LUNCHEON-BRIDGE

Twelve guests from Circleville attended a luncheon Friday in Chillicothe given by Mrs. Harry P. Carruth. Her home was beautiful with quantities of yellow and white chrysanthemums placed at vantage points in the different rooms.

Seven tables were filled by guests from Circleville and Chillicothe Circleville's bridge reputation was again upheld by Mrs. Ned Groom who brought home the second prize. Mrs Edgar Berrere carried off similar honors Thursday at a luncheon given by Mrs. Carruth.

Circleville guests were Mrs. Joseph Adkins, Mrs. G. L. Hitler, Mrs. Frank Bennett, Mrs. Ned Groom, Mrs. Donald Morris, Miss Martha Mary Jacob, Mrs. John Boggs, Mrs Frank Kline Jr., Mrs. Harold Eveland, Mrs. Harry Heffner, Mrs. Howard Orr, Mrs. Clark Will and Miss Miriam Ruggles.

Judge E. A. Brown and son, James and Paul Kirwin witnessed the play, "Aunt Lucia" given by the American Legion at Lancaster Friday evening.

QUAKER BLOCK WHITE ASH
Coal best coal mined. Low in ash.
N T. Weldon Coal & Oil Co.
201-Sat tf.

The Red Cross
Needs Your Help—Join

NOTICE TO WATER CONSUMERS

Water will be turned off Monday, Nov. 18, 1929 at 8 o'clock.

Streets affected:
Court Street north of Water Street; Water Street; Pleasant Street; Northridge Road; Park Place and Pickaway Street north of Pleasant Street.

Court Street will be off for two hours. Pleasant Street and Northridge Road will be off all day.

Ohio Water Service Company
H. B. Denman, Mgr.

CAVALIER
Lump and Egg Coal

The coal that has but a bushel of ashes to a ton of coal, and that's what makes burning coal a pleasure. Cavalier Coal has very little soot and is better than White Ash.

BRIQUETS
The Ideal Fuel For the Home

Just try a load of Briquets in your cooking stove, or even in your heating stove and see what a difference it makes in the coal bill. It is the money saving fuel for when you buy Briquets you buy heat—not tons. Low in ash and no soot.

S. C. Grant

666 S. Pickaway St. Phone 461.

"Let's get up a Newspaper ad"

This is No 7 of a series of advertising depicting the varied processes of newspaper advertising production Ad No. 6 explained the production of "matrices" No. 8 will appear shortly.

"We set our Ad in TYPE"

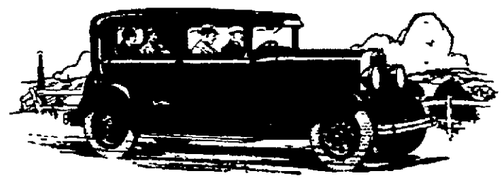
The "copy" for our ad as well as the mat of the "Roscanne" dress, together with our layout are now given to the printer who, in addition to setting the copy in type, arranges the border—the illustration—the heading and the type matter according to our layout specifications. On completion he gives us a proof of our ad.

The Herald's composing room is manned by thoroughly skilled printers who take pride in the "set up" of all advertising appearing in this newspaper. This printed work mirrors the workmanship of our exclusive friends in the Master Craft Group. Newspaper Service insures all Herald advertisers the most effective advertising possible.

The Circleville Herald

Phone 782

CONSIDER THE PRICE COMPARE THE VALUE



TODAY'S fine Oldsmobile can be purchased for as little as $875 for the two-door Sedan. Think what a comparatively small difference there is between the cost of this fine car and that of lower-priced automobiles.

Then consider what this small difference means in terms of appearance, comfort, performance, and all of the less outstanding but nevertheless important features that contribute to luxurious and carefree travel.

Compare Oldsmobile's appearance with that of other smart motor cars. You will find unusual beauty in the sweeping lines and graceful contours of its Fisher Body . . . excellent expression of taste in its luxurious upholstery and charming appointments.

Then compare Oldsmobile's riding comfort with that provided by other cars. You will thoroughly enjoy the riding ease assured by its deep-cushioned seats; flexible springs; and four Lovejoy hydraulic shock absorbers.

Compare, too, Oldsmobile's performance with that of other cars you have driven. You will find an abundance of power in Oldsmobile's big, high-compression engine . . . power to take you quickly and easily through crowded traffic or to convert long miles into minutes when you're out on the highway. This splendid full-range performance imparts a new exhilaration to driving, wherever you go.

Finally, when you have considered the results of these comparisons, check the many features that make up Oldsmobile's unusually complete equipment.

All these fine car qualities of appearance, performance, comfort, and durability represent exceptional value at Oldsmobile's price . . . value that you are not likely to find elsewhere in Oldsmobile's field. But make the comparisons yourself. Your own good sense of value will inevitably cause you to select Oldsmobile.

The VIKING EIGHT
—the new 90-degree V-type Eight at medium price—is built in the Olds factories, by Oldsmobile craftsmen, and sold through Oldsmobile dealers. It is as outstanding in value in its field as the popular Oldsmobile Six, the fine car of low price.

TWO DOOR SEDAN
$875
f o b factory, Lansing, Mich.
Spare Tire and Bumpers Extra

CONSIDER THE DELIVERED PRICE
Consider the delivered price as well as the list price when comparing automobile values. Oldsmobile delivered prices include only reasonable charges for delivery and financing.

OLDSMOBILE
PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS

BECKETT MOTOR SALES
119 E. Franklin Street

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established in 1883, and The Daily Union-Herald, Established in 1894.

PUBLISHED EVENINGS EXCEPT SUNDAY BY THE CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISHING CO.

Karl J. Herrmann, Manager

A DEMOCRATIC NEWSPAPER

Entered at Postoffice at Circleville as Second Class Matter.

MEMBER
Ohio Newspaper Association
International News Service
King Feature Snydicate

National Representatives:
R. R. MULLIGAN
415 Lexington-Ave, New York City
C. J. ANDERSON
25 E. Walker Drive Chicago, Ill.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
By Mail—$4 for One Year; $2.25 for Six Months; $1.25 for Three Months; 50c for One Month.
Delivered by Carrier—15 Cents

WHICH APPEALS TO YOU?

Every time you speak a good word for your town, you speak, too, for yourself for the home booster is always respected by home lovers.

It's an easy thing to make a nasty remark about your home town, but it is difficult to stop that remark from traveling after it has once been uttered.

The monkeys in the jungles swings from limb to limb and from tree to tree at remarkable speed, but the monkey is a snail compared to the caustic remarks and comments of a chronic pessimist.

The monkey does not berate either the limbs or the trees, for they are his home—they mean safety and comfort to him.

The pessimist, however, is not as considerate.

His happiest moments are when he is slamming his home town.

Nothing is right.

None of its numerous citizens possess the ability to perform civic duties in the proper manner.

Other persons are unable to see the glaring defects that are so plain to him.

He is simply a pessimist, and the work of the pessimist is too often destructive.

He lives in darkness and radiates gloom.

But why be a pessimist? Why not an optimist instead?

Pessimism is worse than rheumatism. The one puts a few joints out of proper working order, but the other is a drag to the mind, the body and the soul.

Station yourself on a street corner in a large city and watch the people go by for an hour. Ninety-nine out of a hundred will be happy, and cheerful, and contented. They are optimists unawares. The rays of the noonday sun are not brighter or warmer than the smiles upon their lips or the humanity in their hearts.

The hundredth man may be different. He may be the odd sheep in the flock, the cloud that dims the brightness of the community light. He is a pessimist, and he knows it. His soul is shrouded in gloom from which he never seeks to escape. He is a bore ever to himself.

The pessimist is never happy—the optimist is seldom sad.

It is possible to be either, but never both.

Which appeals to you?

—o—

Dreams cost money—especially when you marry one.

—o—

The missionary who is trying to make others just like those at home needs a sense of humor.

—o—

You don't hear so many jokes about how slow plumbers are, so maybe it is no longer a joking matter.

—o—

—TALK UP CIRCLEVILLE—

LODGES

MASONIC MEETINGS

EASTERN STAR

Regular meetings on the second and fourth Tuesday evenings of each month at 7:00 o'clock.

MARIE L. HAMILTON, Worthy Matron

LUCY B. PRICE, Secretary.

Circleville-Washington C. H. Bus Line

	a. m.	p. m.	p. m.
Circleville Lv			
American Hotel	8:30	12:30	4:30
Williamsport	8:50	12:50	4:50
Atlanta	8:58	12:58	4:58
New Holland	9:05	1:05	5.05
Washington	9:30	1:30	5:30
Ar. Cincinnati	12:30	4:30	8:30
Lv. Cincinnati	7:00	11:00	3:00
Wash. C. H.	10:15	2:15	6:15
New Holland	10:30	2:30	6:30
Atlanta	10.35	2:35	6:35
Williamsport	10:45	2:45	6:45
Circleville	11:05	3:05	7:05

Connections at Washington C. H. for Springfield, Dayton, Xenia, Wilmington.

Fare Circleville to Washington C. H. One way 90c. Round trip $1.60. Fare to Cincinnati, one way, $3.05. Round trip, $5.50.

Bus Station—American Hotel.

Car available for special trips.

For further information see, E. PORTER, American Hotel

ANOTHER DISARMAMENT TASK

"The Masked Hostess"

by BLAIR STEVENSON

WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE

Nathalie Van Slaick summoned from Europe by the death of her father, "Happy" Jack Van Slaick, wealthy sportsman and society leader, learns from her lawyers that the fortune has been wiped out. Only $28. and an old abandoned estate, "The Firs," has been left to her. John Sloan, young attorney, is assigned to handle her affairs. Nathalie with only youth, beauty and social position is further discouraged when her wealthy aunt, Mrs. Pemberton Swayne, coldly turns her away from her regal Southampton mansion. Nathalie in desperation cashes a check for $500, at the Waldorf Hotel where her family name is still accepted as the symbol of untold millions. Sloan, unknown to Nathalie, makes good this false check. On a second trip to Southampton, Nathalie is startled when a strange, swarthy man calls for her. Fearing the police, she flees the house. After boarding a train she leaves it hastily at a small station when she learns the mysterious man is aboard.

(NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY)

CHAPTER VIII

A LITTLE more than five minutes of brisk walking brought her to the station and as she stepped to its platform she saw the name on its signboard, "Brookville." A man wearing a hackman's license badge left one of the automobiles she had seen and came toward her.

"Wish to be driven anywhere, ma'am? There won't be no train stop here for another hour."

Nathalie looked at the sign "Brookville" again and answered the man's question with a question of her own:

"Will you please explain something? How can this place be Brookville? I have always understood that Brookville was a large village with a bank in it and I see only a station here and one or two houses."

The man grinned. "That's easy lady. Brookville proper lies a mile to the north—this is only the train stop. Did you say you wanted to go to the bank?"

Nathalie had not but the man's question gave her a sudden idea. Her lawyers had told her that the Brookville Bank held the mortgage on her country property and that its president, Treadwell Pound, virtually controlled the foreclosure proceeding by which it would soon be taken from her possession. Here she was at Brookville. Why not see if a personal talk with Pound would accomplish anything toward the betterment of her affairs? She asked the hackman a final question:

"Is a man named Treadwell Pound president of the bank?"

This time the hackman's grin ended in an open mouthed laugh:

"I'll say he is lady—an' president of mostly everything else around here besides."

Nathalie got into the hack without further hesitation:

"To the bank," she said as the hackman went to the front of his ancient car and cranked up.

Much of the anguish and dread which Nathalie was required to endure in the course of the next several weeks would have been saved her had she been able to read the riddle of the land maps and title terms which lay on Treadwell Pound's desk all the while she was talking to him in his office in the Brookville Bank.

It was characteristic of the furtive and scheming character of the man that he did not secrete them in a drawer when she announced suddenly at the door of his office and told him her name. He did not even lay another paper over them. Merely brushed them aside as if they were of no importance and, without rising, stared at her through his heavy-lensed glasses and asked the nature of the business which had brought her to him.

He did not so much as glance at the maps and prints again during their interview although he had been studying them and gloating over them for an hour before she came in. On their clinical surface of them, told the whole story of why he had lent Nathalie's father fifty thousand dollars on a run-down estate and why when the bank foreclosed on the property who wished to buy it cheaply. He was a [illegible] man and desirous that the Firs for the full [illegible] —up to about [illegible] Pound's eyes [illegible] that I will receive the [illegible] whole it is still [illegible]

"No," said Pound [illegible] been appointed [illegible] the rent w[illegible] by the bank in [illegible] ple case—that [illegible] ages less than the [illegible] mortgage when it [illegible] But the tenant—I [illegible] ty to give his [illegible] bachelor who expects to [illegible] or a somewhat generous [illegible] quire the services of a [illegible] to assist him. He has asked [illegible] make inquiries and find I am a suitable person if possible. His only condition is that [illegible] be a well born woman. He is prepared to make every guarantee that while in his house she shall be treated as a woman of her station is accustomed to being treated by a man of honor. He is prepared also to pay her handsomely for her services. But I have told him I know of no one. Have you perchance anyone in mind to whom his proposal might be of interest?"

"No," and Nathalie shook her head. "I know of no one. But wait—let me think a moment, Mr Pound."

Swiftly through her mind there had begun to run the possibilities latent in the offer to a girl situated as she was. It would pay well and last for nearly three months. Out of the money she earned she could repay the Waldorf. If she could accept the situation under a false name she would be secure from the law while she stayed at The Firs—

While she was thinking intently Pound, whose specialty was reading faces, divined of what she was thinking and determined, for his own purposes, that his interests would be best served if she accepted the offer he had outlined. It would place her under an obligation to him and also close at hand so that if he heard of anyone else acquiring knowledge of the true value of her land he could get in quick touch with her and buy it from her at a nominal price. He could have obviated any such possibility by making her a modest offer while he sat facing her but he was too mean for that. He was so shrewd though that he saw instantly the security to him in the proposal she made when she began to talk again. Its novelty astounded him but the very nature of it so delighted him that his delight nearly caught him off guard and revealed itself on his impassive face.

"Mr. Pound," said Nathalie, "I am in need of money as you know. For that reason I would like very much to accept for myself the offer which the tenant of The Firs has made, but there is a condition—two conditions—which will have to go with my acceptance."

Pound nodded. "And they are?"

"That my identity remain unknown and that while at The Firs I wear a half mask such as are worn at carnivals and masquerades."

"Impossible," said Pound while his mind jumped to the idea of Nathalie incognito and masked at The Firs where no possible buyer of her estate would ever discover her. "However," and he rose from his desk, "if you will give me a moment at the telephone I will state your proposal and bring back the answer. I am sure though that the prospective tenant of The Firs will consider it absurd."

He went away and Nathalie waited in a ferment of anxiety. Everything, for her, hung on the answer Pound would bring back. If the unknown tenant agreed she could cease to be Nathalie Van Slaick for almost three months and as a masked hostess be secure from the law while she saved all the money possible against a new start in life when her employment at The Firs should cease.

In five minutes Pound returned. His colorless face told her nothing. In his colorless voice he said:

"Your singular proposal has been accepted and your tenant instructs that you meet him tomorrow night at nine o'clock."

"Where please?" Nathalie was barely able to articulate the words.

"At The Firs. His car will be at the gate leading into the grounds."

"Tell him please that he may count on me," said Nathalie.

A few minutes later she left the bank and hurrying to the nearest drug store entered a telephone booth and called up John Sloan.

(To be continued)

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DR. COPELAND SAYS—

USE CARE IN CHOICE OF THINGS YOU EAT!

Invisible Organisms, Man's Most Formidable Enemies, Gain a Foothold When Spoiled Foodstuffs Are Taken, Warns Authority.

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M.D.
United States Senator from New York
Former Commissioner of Health, New York City.

IT is possible too much space is devoted to the ill effects of meat. It is unfair to charge against this one ingredient of the [illegible] a majority of the ailments that may be traced to foods. As a matter of fact, accidental contamination is just as likely to occur by taking some article that comes from the vegetable world.

DR COPELAND

Do you ever speculate on what will become of the human race? Its most formidable foes are not the great animals of sea and forest. The elements are capable of sending flood and storm and quake, but all such evils are localized. They are never widespread in their terrifying effects.

As I view it, the tiny pests, the insects, bacteria and germs, the microscopic organisms, will determine the fate of the human family. The things we cannot see are our real, our deadly enemies.

On my farm in the country are the decaying stumps of a hundred chestnut trees. Twenty years ago they were giants in the forest, supplying bushels of edible nuts. Not one tree is alive today. Not one is left in New Jersey, Pennsylvania, New York and New England. They were killed by invisible organisms.

Man is the ready victim of many minute agents of disease. The things that serve him as food are susceptible to contamination and destruction by similar organisms.

Unless we are most watchful the foods that are common articles of diet may become the carriers of disease. We read every day about cases of "food poisoning." Why is it?

Some of the unfriendly organisms I have mentioned may find their way into the food we are to buy. The vast majority of food poisoning comes from contamination of this sort.

By taking such a food we get either the disease producing agents themselves or the poisons they have generated in the substance. In either case the manner in which the food is held has established its poisonous effects. The temperature has been maintained at a point where the incubation of the bacteria is inevitable.

It is not meat alone that can become harmful. Indeed, since we eat more of other things than we do meat it is more than likely that some other food is the one which may produce the trouble.

Every effort must be made to guard the food supply. The public officials will take care of it outside the home, but after it passes your threshold the responsibility is yours. Good health and long life depend on vigilance in this matter.

Answers to Health Queries

Mrs B. R. Q.—What can be done for cracked, sore heels, callouses and corns on the feet? My feet pain.

A.—Bathing the feet in warm water to which a little alum has been added should be soothing. Change the shoes and stockings frequently. The callouses may be relieved by soaking the feet in warm water and soap and applying warm linseed oil, before going to bed. The next morning soak the feet again and scrap away the dead tissue.

* * *

M. E. H. Q.—What should a girl of five ft. 4 in. weigh?

2.—What do you advise for whiteheads?

A.—Since you did not state your age I cannot advise you along these lines.

2.—Proper diet and regular elimination should keep the complexion clear and healthy.

* * *

J. C. H. Q.—How can the overnight swelling of an upper lip be reduced?

A.—Remove the cause first of all—clear up any intestinal disturbance by watching the diet and keeping the bowels active.

* * *

C. R. Q.—What should a girl of 17, 5 ft. 5 in. tall, weigh?

2.—What will reduce the hips?

A.—She should weigh about 125 pounds.

2.—Exercise such as brisk walking, climbing, dancing, running, etc. For further particulars send a self-addressed, stamped envelope and repeat your question.

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KINGSTON

The Salem Woman's Christian Temperance Union met at the home of Mrs. Lillian Hinton on S. Main-st at 2 o'clock in the afternoon on Wednesday, Nov. 6, with Mrs. Alice Brundige assisting hostess. The meeting was called to order by the president, Miss Mary L. Harpster and all sang, "Work For Enforcement." The devotionals were in charge of Mrs. Val Valentine, a guest from Stoutsville Union, who read the Scripture lesson with comments following with prayer. After singing "Some Glad Day," the secretary, Mrs. Lillian Hinton, called the roll and read the minutes of the October meeting. During the business session Mrs. Louise Morris moved and was seconded by Mrs. Flora Shoemaker that the Union give one layette to the Ross-co Welfare Association. The following leaflets were read: "What is Real Liberty., by Alice Brundige: "The King's Cupbearer," by Mrs. Louise Morris: "How to Socialize the Class Work of the Teaching of Alcohol," by Mrs. Bessie Miller: "Alcohol and the Operator," by Mrs. Flora Shoemaker. Mrs. Anna Rice closed the meeting with prayer. At the close of the meeting it was turned over to the hostesses who disclosed the fact that it was to be a shower for Mrs. Howard Dreisbach (Flossie Harpster) a recent bride and a member of the Salem Union. Refreshments of sandwiches, doughnuts, pickles and coffee were served. Mrs. Dreisbach was the recipient of many beautiful gifts, expressions of her friends and fellow members of the organization. The following members enjoyed this pleasant affair: Mrs. George Gill and Mrs. Val Valentine of the Stoutsville Union: Mrs. Lulu Dodd and daughter Evon, Mrs. Anna Rice, Miss Edna Rice, Mrs. Louise Morris, Mrs. Bessie Miller, Mrs Jennie Yaple, Mrs Hazel Leist Mrs. Helen Penn and daughters Norma Jean and Mary Lorraine Mrs. Margaret Waple Mrs John Miller, Mrs Flora Shoemaker, Mrs. Ora Dumm, Miss Mary Harpster, Mrs Bessie Sheridan, Mrs Mae Evans, Mrs. Minnie Morris Mrs. Lillian Hinton and Mrs Alice Brundige. Mrs. Dreisbach was greatly surprised and thanked the ladies in a few well chosen words for all of their expressions of love and friendship.

Mrs J H Blaine and Mrs J E. Burns of Chillicothe, were the guests this week of Mrs John Miller and family near Meade.

Mr. and Mrs Peter Waple delightfully entertained Rev and Mrs Floyd S Webb and son Bobbie and Mr and Mrs. Francis Yaple at their home near Meade leader. Miss Ada B. Merriman, song "Thine For Service," closing with the benediction. The host and hostess served delicious sandwiches and hot cocoa. Those enjoying this pleasant meeting were: Vera and Lacy Jane Armstrong, Phillip and Richard Gardner, Althea Jane Hettinger, Margaret Morris, Ruth McCollister, Marie Minser, Virginia Lee Orr, Lidabel Pugh, Ruth J., and Robert Rittenour, Louise Raub, Kenneth Reynolds, Frances Patrick, Charles Search, Mary Roby, Isabel, George and Francis Snyder, Isabel Strawser, George Young, Mary L. Haynes, Gerald Imler, Helen, Ruth and Gladys Beavers and the host and hostess.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Lovenshimer on Nov. 8, a son.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Austin Wilson, a son, on Nov. 1.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Leasure on Oct. 31, a son.

Merle Senff left on Sunday to accept a position in Cleveland.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Sunderland were business visitors to Columbus on Saturday.

Miss Jean Maxwell of Columbus was the week-end guest of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Orr and family.

The Woman's Foreign Missionary Society of the Methodist Episcopal church met on Thursday afternoon, Nov. 7, at the home of Mrs. Lorena Bookwalter.

The meeting was called to order at 2.30 o'clock with the president, Mrs F. I. Rittenour presiding. The opening song "The Bread of Life" sung by all was followed by the devotionals in charge of Mrs. N. J. Ford. The secretary, Mrs. Flora Shoemaker, read the minutes of the October meeting. Reports from the 60th anniversary recently held in Columbus were given by the different members attending were very much enjoyed. The president announced that the district executives' meeting will be held at South Salem on Nov. 15. The second chapter of the study book, "From Jerusalem to Jerusalem" was discussed most interestingly by Mrs Helen Sunderland. The Mystery Box questions were in charge of Mrs. Emma Miller. Rev Floyd Webb was present and announced the missionary meeting to be held on Monday, Nov. 18. The meeting closed with the song "Jesus the Light of the World" and the benediction.

Mr Harry W. Sims attended a splendid banquet at the Hanley tea room in Circleville on Thursday evening, Nov. 7 for the Kroger Store managers.

Among those attending the football on Saturday at the stadium in Columbus between Ohio State and Northwestern were Messrs G W. and Paul McGinnis, Vernon Raub Dwight Famuliner and wife.

—o—

HERE FROM TEXAS

Mrs J B. Robbins of near Circleville was taken to Grant hospital Columbus Thursday for observation. Her daughter, Mrs John Hathaway of Dallas, Texas, has arrived to be with her.

THEATRES

AT THE GRAND

That students learn more things in college than football is demonstrated in "Words and Music," a campus musical revue, which will be Sunday's feature at the Grand Theatre. It is a Fox Movietone all talking, singing, dancing picture.

"Words and Music" has a love story revolving about a competition staged at Darnell College for the best musical comedy number produced by a student.

Lois Moran, making her debut as a singer and dancer on the audible screen, plays the lead. David Percy, who won his spurs as a Fox Movietone performer in "Fox Movietone Follies" and "The Black Watch," plays opposite her. Tom Patricola, Broadway's most famous eccentric dancer, plays a role and stars in a "hot" dance number.

The story is fast and entertaining from the outset.

There are eight songs—everyone of them a hit.

James Tingling, veteran Fox director, directed the story and Frank Merlin, Broadway producer, staged the dialog.

A chorus of more than one hundred dancing and singing beauties adds zest to this colorful production.

AT THE METROPOLITAN

Moran and Mack, the Two Black Crows, are just down right lucky. They make their living by being lazy. They have drawn money for their indolence in vaudeville, musical shows, radio broadcasting, phonograph records and from carrying on the art of "resting" have made their first motion picture. Paramount's all talking feature "Why Bring That Up?"

Of course, Mack is the downright lackadaisical one of the pair but Moran's peppy attitude is only thrust in to make Mack seem more worthless than ever.

Because of the element of laziness, Moran and Mack, the Two Black Crows are sitting on top of the entertainment world. With that laziness of his, Mack has made a lot of money. It makes little difference how much it aggregates, he had made it.

With the proceeds of his laziness, Mack has purchased a Beverly Hills home. He owns a trunk factory. Mack figured a lazy novel would go over big so he sat down and wrote one.

But all this laziness is merely a pose.

AT THE CLIFTONA

The filming of interiors for "Taming of the Shrew," which is now showing Mary Pickford and Douglas Fairbanks to the screen of the Cliftona Theatre, for the first time as co-stars, was done on the world's largest sound stage, recently completed.

The first company to make use of the up-to-the-minute equipment supplied by the enormous structure. "Taming of the Shrew" thus was assured perfection in sound-recording results, surpassing the effects obtained in the stars' most recent productions, "Coquette" and "The Iron Mask."

The stage itself is large enough to house three complete sets used in the production. The interior of a church, a residence in the Italian city of Padua, and the interior of Fairbank's country home all rested within the walls of the absolutely sound-proof stage.

Players whose voices were recorded in "Taming of the Shrew," in addition to those of Miss Pickford and Douglas Fairbanks, are Dorothy Jordan, Geoffrey Wardwell, Joseph Cawthorn, Edwin Maxwell and Clyde Cook. Sam Taylor directed the production.

—o—

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Beck of E. Water-st announce the birth of a son, Friday, ov. 15.

Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Lanman of Bell's Siding announce the birth of a son Friday, Nov. 15.

EDUCATION WEEK

(Continued from Page One)

young people for leadership, mentally, socially, physically and morally. It is responsible for the instilling in the minds of young people the dividing line between right and wrong. It teaches them high ideals in living, character, social life, and the worth of living clean, pure lives. Above all it teaches them reverence for God and God's Day. Not only this, but it teaches them the application of the Golden Rule— Whatsoever ye would that men should do to you, do ye even so to them."

In this character forming it is seen that the church, school, and home must correlate their work to accomplish the most.

RADIO

WEAF— New York; 6, Black and Gold Room Orchestra 7, The new Business World; 7:30, Phil Spitalny's Band; 8, Lyric Famous Challenges; 8:30, Laundry Land Challenges; 9, General Electric Hour; 10, B. A. Rolfe and Lucky Strike Band; 12, Rudy Valle's Band.

WJZ— New York: Gold Spot Orchestra; 7:05, St. Regis Hotel Orchestra; 7:30 to 8, Chicago Division, Chicago Celebrities; 8:30, to be announced; 9, The Cub Reporter; 9:15, Bonnie Laddies; 9:30 Gillette Program; 10, Chicago Civic Opera; 11, The Pepsodent Program.

WJR— Detroit: 6, Dinner Musicle, Rudy Jones soloist; 6:30, Seth Parker's Singing School; 7:01, University of Michigan Hour from the Campus at Ann Arbor; 8:30, The Marvin Musicians; 9, Versatile Dan; 9:15, The Nunh Bush Symphony Hour; 9:30, The Gillette Program;

WLW — Cincinnati: 6, Henry Theis and his orchestra; 6:30 Gold Spot Pals; 7, Bernie Cummins and his orchestra at Hotel Gibsons; 7:15, Tony's Scrap Book; 7:30 Cliff Burns and his orchestra; 8, Dixie Steppers; 9, The Canova Program 9:30, the Gillette Program.

WHK— Cleveland: 6:01, Piccadilly Orchestra; 6:30, Nit Wit Hr.; 7:01, Osters Dancing Academy Orchestra; 7:30, Bamboo Gardens Orchestra; 8, Screen Secrets; 8:30 Hawaiians Own Players; 8:45, Th Morman Sisters; 9, Joe and V The Graybars; 9:30, The Gubra sen Hour; 10, Paramount Pub Hour; 11, The Rubberneck Mi 12, The Organ.

WGY — Schnectady: 6, Din Music; 7, The New Busin. World; 8, All-American Mohaw Program; 8:30, National Laund Owners; 9, General Electric P gram; 10, Lucky Strike Hour; to Com. Byrd.

WEEI — Boston: 5:30, A. Gilbert; 6:30. Lehigh Valley; Scheinfeldt Gems; 7:30, Gard Gems; 8, The Jenny Concert; 9:1 Pianists; 9:15, The Atwater Kent Hour; 10:15, The New England Goodwill orchestra; 11:15, Christmas Club Program; 12, Time announcement; Sign off.

WWJ — Detroit: 6, Novelty Boys; 6:36, Gypsy Barons; 7:30, Spitalny's Orchestra; 8, Lyric Challengers; 8:30 Laundryland Lyrics; 9, General Electric Hour; 10 Lucky Strike Hour; 12, off.

AT ASHVILLE SUPPER

A large number of Circleville residents attended the Parent-Teachers' Association in the Walnut-twp school building Friday night. Among them were Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Crist, Miss Margaret Crist, Mr and Mrs. C. F. Seitz, Mr. and Mrs. Fulton Cryder and daughter, Jean, Mrs. Albert Fissell and daughter, Betty. Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Bales, Mr. and Mrs. Link Mader, Dr. and Mrs. A. W. Holman, Mr. and Mrs. John Ritt, Mr. and Mrs. J. B Moffitt, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Culp, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Culp, Rev. and Mrs. E. S. Toensmeier, Mrs. Stella Morris and Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Crites.

LET A TEST CONVINCE YOU of our sincerity in acclaiming the outstanding merit of the Lyric Radio Leach Motor Car Co.

Before the "dead-line"

News is worth most when it makes the deadline. Payments of bills, too, have an added value when they beat that other deadline—the 10th of the month.

Published in the Interest of Circleville Merchants By

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

Pickaway County's Daily Newspaper

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

1 CENT A WORD EACH INSERTION

No ads published for less than 25 cents.

"Situations Wanted" ads will be inserted free.

TERMS

When mailing classified advertisements, send cash with order—one cent a word for each insertion.

TELEPHONE ADS are solicited and will be charged.

We expect the prompt payment of small bills to save the expense of sending statements.

The Herald will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion on any ad ordered for more than one time.

A charge of $1.00 is made for publishing Obituaries.

A charge of 50 cents is made for publishing Cards of Thanks.

FOR SALE

FO RSALE — HEATING STOVE like new. 'Phone 1412. 200-3tx.

FOR SALE — MODEL A FORD tudor excellent condition. W. A. Peterson. 'Phone 287. 201-2t4

FOR SALE— 1-2 HORSE POWER motor, 1 roll top desk, 1-8 ft. show case, 1 cash register. William Carmon, 202 W. Main-st, Circleville, O. 191-tf.

FOR SALE — CANARIES. 'Phone 375. 198-5t.

FOR SALE OR RENT— A GOOD 6 room frame dwelling, electric lights and gas and toilet in the house on a large lot, corner Mill and Scioto-sts. Possession given at once. Circle Really Co., Rooms 3 and 4 Masonic Temple. 'Phone 34. 199-3t.

FOR RENT

RENT — THREE FRONT unfurnished. 'Phone 1412. 200-3tx.

RENT — FIVE ROOM with enclosed back porch, for garden. Inquire L. C. 'phone 465 or 361. 201-6t.

RENT — ROOMS FOR housekeeping, modern conveniences. 'Phone 1265. 201-3t.

RENT — STORE ROOM, Scioto and Main-sts. Excellent location for business. Call or see Robert Smith. 200-3t.

FOR RENT—HOUSE. PHONE 327. 90-tf

BUSINESS SERVICES

TAXI SERVICE

Mrs. Edward Van Winkle. 'Phone 1115. 3-3teod.ew.

LITTLETON CLEANING AND Pressing Service. Suits $1.50. 'Phone 95. Called for and delivered. 140-tf.

WANTED

WANTED— WORK PART TIME by substitute mail carrier. 'Phone 3741. 199-3t.

WANTED — FIRE, AUTO IN-surance. W. G. Jacob. 175-tf.

WANTED — LIGHT HOUSE-keeping rooms, for young couple. Write Box Y. C. Herald. 201-1t.

WANTED — BIG OHIO COR-poration seeks manager for unoccupied territory. Liberal commission. Earnings start immediately. Good for $5,000 yearly. We furnish stock, deliver and collect. Previous experience unnecessary. Fyr-Fyter Company, 1929 Fyr-Fyter building, Dayton, Ohio. 201-1t.

FEMALE HELP WANTED — Earn $3 to $15 dozen sewing aprons, at home. Easy work. No experience or selling necessary. Instructions free. 2c stamp brings full particulars. Dept. H—261, L. Marshall Co., Hammond, Ind. 201-1t.

FEMALE HELP WANTED —AD-dress cards at home spare time. Make big money. Experience unnecessary. Particulars 2c stamp. Maumee Co., Defiance, Ohio. 201-1t.

FEMALE HELP WANTED—WO-men earn money during your spare time sewing Aprons, Smocks. No selling, canvassing or addressing. Experience unnecessary. Instructions free. Send 2c stamp for particulars. Stein & Co. Dept. 744, Louisville, Ky. 201--1t.

LEGAL NOTICES

APPLICATION FOR PAROLE

Notice is hereby given that Cary Martin, No. 51455, a prisoner now confined at the London Prison Farm has been recommended to the OHIO BOARD OF CLEMENCY, by the Superintendent and Chaplain as worthy of consideration for Parole. Said Application will be for hearing on or after Dec. 12, 1929.

W. C. THOMAS,
Acting Parole and Record Clerk.
195-3t.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE OF REAL ESTATE

In pursuance of an order of the Probate Court of Pickaway County Ohio, I will offer for sale at public auction on the 11th day of November, 1929, at 2 o'clock P. M., at the door of the court house in the city of Circleville, Ohio, the following described real estate situate in the county of Pickaway in the state of Ohio and in the City of Circleville and bounded and described as follows:

Being Lot Number Fifteen Hundred and Eighty One (1581) according to the revised numbering of lots of the city of Circleville, Ohio.

The property is situated on the South side of Logan Street between Pickaway and Washington Street, house number 233.

Appraised at $1500.00.

Terms of sale CASH:—The purchaser by paying down 10% on the day of sale may have ten days to complete the payment for said premises at which time the deed will be delivered.

WILLIAM S. MOUNT,
Administrator of the Estate of Catherine Mount, Deceased.
C. A. Leist, Attorney. 169-6t

NOTICE TO NEXT OF KIN

No. 10,791.

**PROBATE COURT,
PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO.
NOTICE OF PROBATE**

In the Matter of the Will of John M. Dick, Deceased.

To Hallie J. Thatcher, New Holland, Ohio, Grace P. Junk and Blanche M. Junk, Austin, Ohio.

You are hereby notified that on the 15th day of November, 1929, an instrument of writing, purporting to be the last Will and Testament of John M. Dick, late of Perry Township, in said Pickaway County, deceased, was produced in open Court, and an application to admit the same to probate and record was on the same day made and filed in said Court.

Said application will be for hearing before said Court on the 19th day of November, 1929, at 3 o'clock P. M.

Witness my signature as Judge of the Probate Court, and the seal of said Court, at Circleville, Ohio, this 15th day of November, 1929.
(SEAL)

E. A. BROWN,
Probate Judge.
201-1t.

Sleep To-night

A good nights' rest will put you in shape for the days duties or pleasures.

DR. MILES' NERVINE

soothes irritated nerves and brings refreshing, restful sleep. Your money back if the first bottle fails to help you.

$1.00 at your Drugstore

KINGSTON

Mesdames Ida Jones and Florence Jones were delightful hostesses at a Kensington and luncheon on Friday afternoon at their beautiful country home east of town. The hours were from three to five when a regular dinner was served to the following guests: Mesdames W. R. Sunderland, H. B. Shannon, William Shoemaker, Marcus Snyder, D. W. Kuhn, G. L. Borders, S. C. Lightner, C. C. Hatfield, Floyd S. Webb, S. Z. Gearhart, A. Dane Ellis, Robert Brundige, Carl Hopenstein, W. K. Orr, J. P. Gardner, O. S. Bookwalter, John Warren, D. H. Dreisbach, F. I. Rittenour, W. D. Wood, F. B. Mowery, S. E. Hosler, Mary Withgott, Carrie Holderman, Elizabeth Eckstein, Jennie Holdren and Misses Daisy Pontious, Ora Rittenour and Effie Richter.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis H. Dreisbach were delightful host and hostess to the Anniversary Club on Saturday evening. The main feature of the evening was the bountiful dinner served at 7:30 o'clock. Those members enjoying this pleasant affair were: Mr. and Mrs. F. I. Rittenour, Dr. and Mrs. J. P. Gardner, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Sunderland, Dr. and Mrs. H. S. Boggs, Mr. and Mrs. A. Dane Ellis, Mr. and Mrs. George L. Borders, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. McGinnis and Mr. and Mrs. Orrin Dreisbach of Circleville were the only guests of the club.

The Parent-Teachers' Association will meet on Thursday, Nov. 21, at 7 p. m. in the Auditorium of the high school. An out-of-town speaker will make the address.

Rev. Floyd S. Webb had charge of the devotionals on Monday at the Pickaway Centralized school and delivered the Armistice Day address.

For COLDS, COUGHS Sore throat, muscular rheumatic aches & pains

AT ALL DRUGGISTS

MUSTEROLE

A BETTER THAN A MUSTARD PLASTER

C. H. Paper

Mt. Sterling, O. Will Buy Your Furs. Best Prices Offered. See Him First.

We Pay $5, $6 and $7 For Horses and Cows

Be Sure to Call 372 At Our Expense.

Chillicothe Fertilizer Co.
Chillicothe, O.

$6 for Matured DEAD STOCK - HORSES & COWS OF SIZE

REVERSE PHONE CHARGES

MAIN OFFICE Columbus, Ohio
E. G. Buchsieb, Inc.

Circleville Fertilizer
Phone 1364 Circleville, Ohio

THINGS THAT NEVER HAPPEN

MY TITLE IS GENUINE BUT I FRANKLY ADMIT I'M BROKE AND BESIDES I NEVER HAD OVER SIX DOLLARS AT ONE TIME IN MY LIFE
TITLED GENTLEMAN WHO IS ABOUT TO CAPTURE AN HEIRESS
GENE BYRNES
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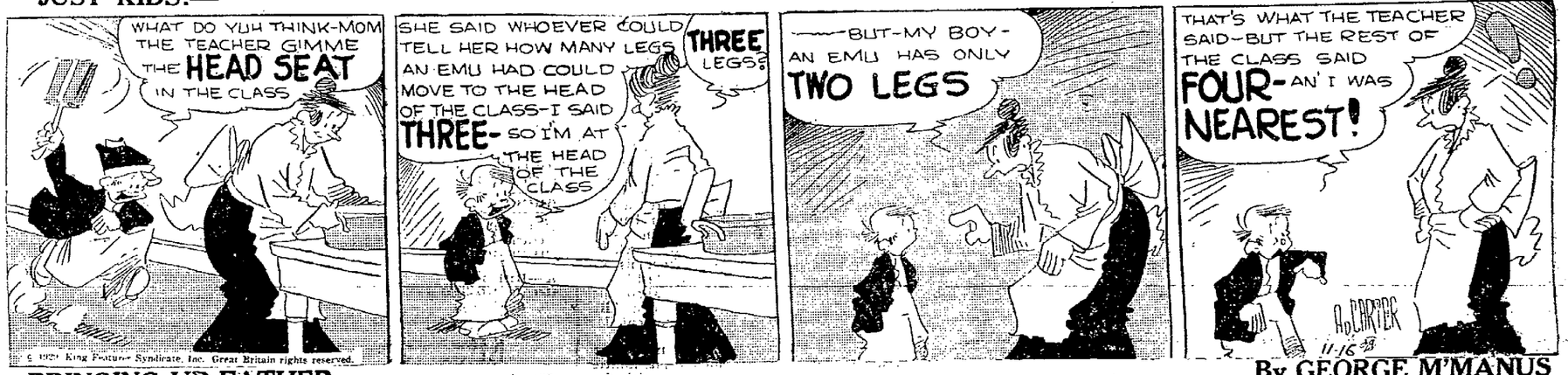
INTERNATIONAL CARTOON CO N.Y.

"THAT LITTLE GAME" Inter-nat'l Cartoon Co., N.Y.—By B. Link

I DONT MIND YOUR HAVING THE BOYS HERE FOR A GAME NOR I DONT CARE HOW LONG THEY STAY, BUT FOR GOODNESS SAKE TELL THEM TO LEAVE THEIR AUTOMOBILES AT HOME AFTER THIS,— DID YOU HEAR THOSE FOUR MACHINES GETTING STARTED AT THE SAME TIME,- GOODNESS SAKE! IT AWAKENED ME AND I'LL BET OUR NEIGHBORS FELL OUT OF BED,- NO WONDER THEY KNOW ALL OUR BUSINESS—
DONT WORRY ABOUT OUR NEIGHBORS,- ANYONE WITH A CLEAR CONSCIENCE OUGHT TO SLEEP THROUGH THAT NOISE.- WHERE ARE MY PAJAMAS?
LINK

JUST KIDS:— By AD CARTER


WHAT DO YUH THINK-MOM THE TEACHER GIMME THE HEAD SEAT IN THE CLASS
SHE SAID WHOEVER COULD TELL HER HOW MANY LEGS AN EMU HAD COULD MOVE TO THE HEAD OF THE CLASS-I SAID THREE- SO I'M AT THE HEAD OF THE CLASS
THREE LEGS?
—BUT-MY BOY- AN EMU HAS ONLY TWO LEGS
THAT'S WHAT THE TEACHER SAID-BUT THE REST OF THE CLASS SAID FOUR- AN' I WAS NEAREST!
A.C. CARTER 11-16
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BRINGING UP FATHER By GEORGE M'MANUS

SHE THOUGHT HE WAS A GAMBLER 'CAUSE HE HAD SUCH WINNING WAYS
MAGGIE C'MERE YOUR BROTHER IS SINGIN' ON THE RADIO
AND HE CALLED HER LITTLE BROWN SUGAR BECAUSE SHE WAS SO REFINED
ISN'T HE MARVELOUS? I SUPPOSE HE IS AT A DINNER AT THE RITZ MORE HOTEL I'D KNOW HIS VOICE A MILLION MILES AWAY.
WE'LL HEAR THE STATION ANNOUNCEMENT IN A MINUTE
THIS IS STATION-M-N-X BROADCASTING FROM THE STATE PENITENTIARY. THE PRISONERS ARE FURNISHING THE TALENT.
O-U!
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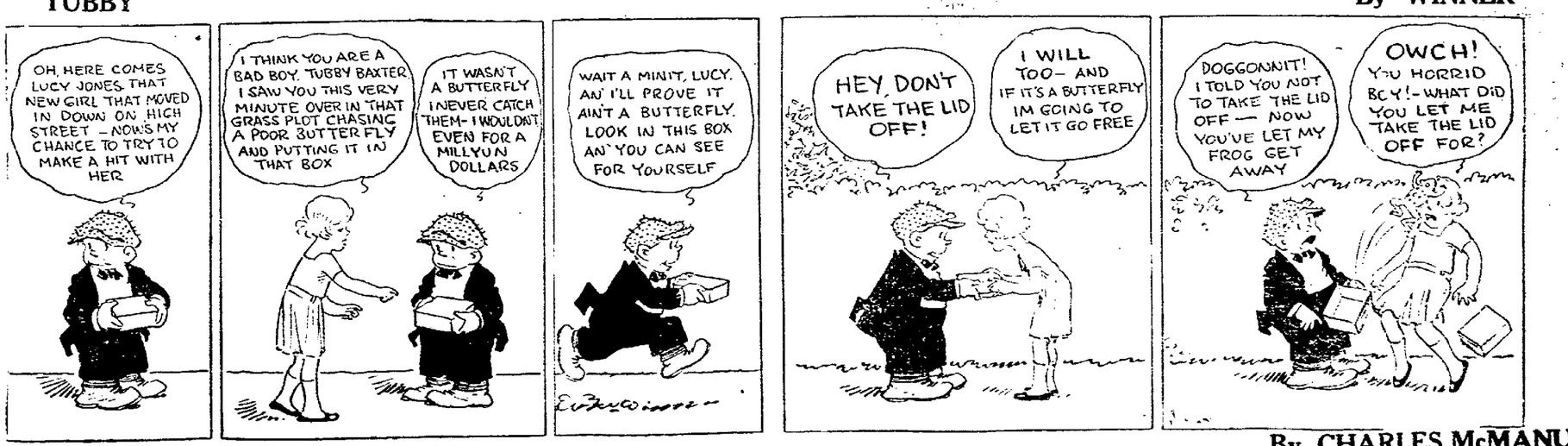
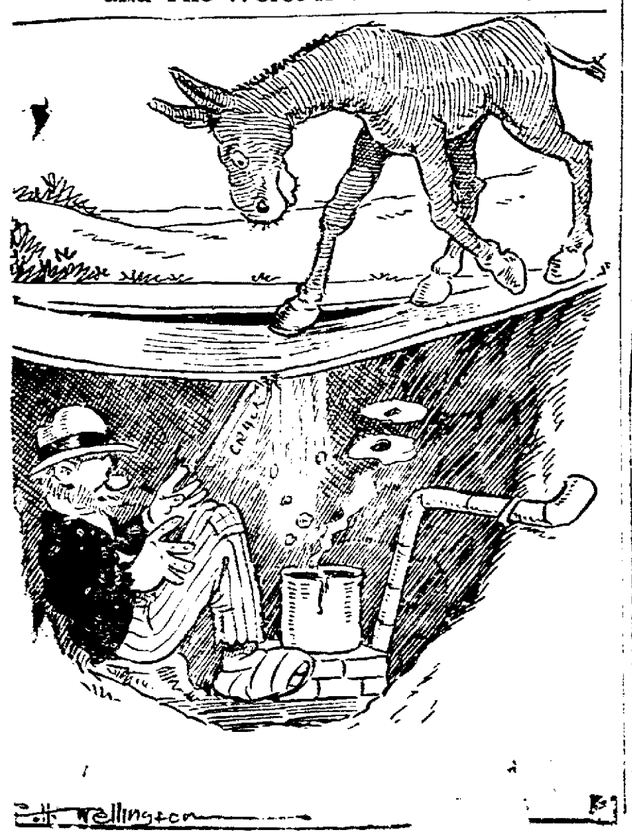
11-16

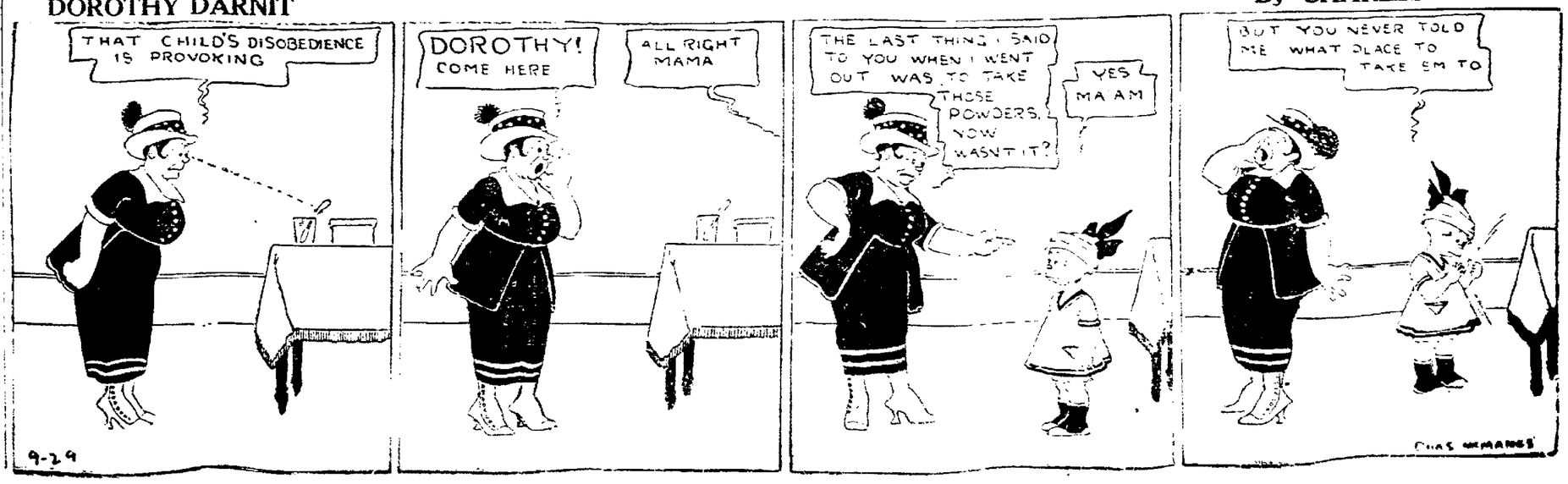
TUBBY By WINNER


OH, HERE COMES LUCY JONES. THAT NEW GIRL THAT MOVED IN DOWN ON HIGH STREET - NOW'S MY CHANCE TO TRY TO MAKE A HIT WITH HER
I THINK YOU ARE A BAD BOY, TUBBY BAXTER. I SAW YOU THIS VERY MINUTE OVER IN THAT GRASS PLOT CHASING A POOR BUTTER FLY AND PUTTING IT IN THAT BOX
IT WASN'T A BUTTERFLY I NEVER CATCH THEM- I WOULDN'T EVEN FOR A MILLYUN DOLLARS
WAIT A MINIT, LUCY. AN' I'LL PROVE IT AIN'T A BUTTERFLY. LOOK IN THIS BOX AN' YOU CAN SEE FOR YOURSELF
HEY, DON'T TAKE THE LID OFF!
I WILL TOO- AND IF IT'S A BUTTERFLY IM GOING TO LET IT GO FREE
DOGGONNIT! I TOLD YOU NOT TO TAKE THE LID OFF — NOW YOU'VE LET MY FROG GET AWAY
OWCH! YOU HORRID BOY!- WHAT DID YOU LET ME TAKE THE LID OFF FOR?

—and The Worst is Yet to Come—



DOROTHY DARNIT By CHARLES McMANUS


THAT CHILD'S DISOBEDIENCE IS PROVOKING
DOROTHY! COME HERE
ALL RIGHT MAMA
THE LAST THING I SAID TO YOU WHEN I WENT OUT WAS TO TAKE THOSE POWDERS, NOW WASN'T IT?
YES MA AM
BUT YOU NEVER TOLD ME WHAT PLACE TO TAKE 'EM TO
9-29
CHAS McMANUS

Circleville's School Paper

The Red and Black

Published Each Saturday

Circleville, Ohio — DEPARTMENT OF THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD — Circleville, Ohio

Volume 3. NOVEMBER 16, 1929 NO 11

RED AND BLACK

Newspaper of the Circleville High School.

RED AND BLACK STAFF

Managing Editor—
Reynold Greene, News Editor
Pat Kirwin—Associate Editor.
Virginia Richey—Editorial.
John Heiskell—Sports
Robert Rooney, Elizabeth Cady.

COPY
Hilda Thomas—Editor.
Don Rader—Proof.
Helen Buzzard, Nina Cooper.

FACULTY
J. W. Fetherlin—Advisor.

THREE NEWS TYPISTS

Eloise Eldridge, Olive Weaver and Dorothy Sampson have been added to the Staff as part-time typists.

STAFF MEMBERS ATTEND CLINIC

Managing Editor, Reynold Greene, Circle Editor, Virginia Richey, Proof-reader, Donald Rader, and cubs Nancy Jane Merriman, Harold Dresbach, Wilbur Funk, and Marvin Seymour, chaperoned by the director of journalism, J. W. Fetherlin, attended the fall convention of the Journalism Association of Ohio Schools at the Commerce building, Ohio State University.

All attended the early morning program consisting of moving pictures showing the production of a metropolitan newspaper, an address by J. L. Trader, president of the Ohio branch of Quill and Scroll, and instructor in journalism at Mount Union College, Alliance, O., and announcements by the President.

From 10 to 11 class divided and attended similar sessions devoted to specific topics of individual interest.

Richey took notes on the discussion of year books led by H. C. Heffner of Central high, Lima O., while Martin Seymour visited the meeting as sport writers with A. W. Howard, supervisor of the Lakewood High Times in charge.

Nancy Jane Merriman, Wilbur Funk, and Harold Dresbach heard Clara Ewalt, head of the Department of Journalism, Western Reserve university, lecture on Getting All the News.

Greene and Fetherlin joined the group in which Lucy Patterson of Piqua high initiated a round table on school sections in city papers.

From 11 to 12 all heard Grace A. Blake, adviser of the prize winning McClain Dragon, of Greenfield, O., lecture on News. Dorothy Adkins of Withrow high, Cincinnati, followed with Make-up and Headlines, and J. L. Trader of Department of Journalism, Mount Union College. Alliance, completed the clinic with the Editorial Page.

After luncheon the offices of the O. S. U. daily, the Lantern, were visited. The tour ended at the stadium where all were guests of the University at the Kenyon-State game.

CLUBS ATTEND CHURCH

Members of the Quill and Scroll, Girl Reserves, Hi-Y, and National Thespians agreed to attend the evening sermon at the Presbyterian church Sunday, November 17. At this time Rev. Toensmeier will speak on the subject, "For God and Country Day."

This attendance was urged by the Quill and Scroll Club due to the fact that this week is being observed as Education Week.

Members of these organizations are to meet in front of this church at 6:45 p. m. sharp.

MAGICIAN MOORE COMING

The school students and residents of Circleville will have the pleasure of hearing and seeing E J. Moore, the entertainer of the United Exchange, display his tricks and mysteries in the high school auditorium, Wednesday evening November 20, at 8:15 in an entertainment presented in behalf of the Athletic Association.

Mr. Moore will present, "A Night of Wonderment", consisting of spirits, laughs, and thrills. "The Tears of Buddha" as portrayed by Moore is undoubtedly his greatest attraction. Of this attraction Harry Hondini, world's greatest magician, said, "Tears of Buddha effect for $1000.

The entire show has played in England, Ireland, Scotland, Wales, France and has also shown before many of the kings and presidents. The admission will be thirty-five cents.

Nut Test

Seniors taking the "nut test" endured the three-hour struggle Tuesday morning and were given an hour's rest that afternoon. Oh, well, we cubs get off this morning to go to the Journalism convention at O. S. U., so we're even this week.

Badges

Eleven Thespian pledges ordered badges Wednesday. It is rumored they are preparing a home town minstrel for a chapel consumption soon.

SENIORS TAKE "NUT" TESTS.

Ohio State University Psychological Tests were given in almost all Ohio colleges, and to over 30,000 high school seniors of Ohio, Nov. 12. High school pupils were required to take these whether they intend to go to college or not.

The purpose of this test was to determine the number of intellectual pupils who do not go away to college either because they aren't able to go or that they do not care to go. The college can make a comparison of the class who go away with the whole number of the class who graduated.

Questions were listed under educational and occupational information. Four pages covered the statement of further intentions.

One record of each pupil's test will be kept by the principal of the school from which he graduates, another by the superintendent of the school, and a third will be sent to the state Department of Education.

Sample tests were given the previous week to train the pupils in the procedure of the tests which were given.

COMMERCIAL STUDENTS' TEST

Business English students have been studing punctuation and the correct use of English in a business man's speach during the past week.

Bookkeeping students are progressing rapidly in their exercises and sets. Several students have made a very good headway on their sets thus far.

Speed tests, which are given to the typing students this week have not been very satisfactory according to the instructor. The results of the tests were high 59, median 14 and low 3, are as follows: Elizabeth Roundhouse 59; Dwight Wilson and Helen Buzzard 49; Phyllis Wagner 47; Nina Cooper and Olive Weaver 45; Estella Wilson, 44; Mildred Greenlee 38; Josie Anna Collett 35; Pat Kirwin and Dorothy Sampson 31; Martha Kinney 29; Mary Allen 28; Annabelle Arledge 27; Andrew Goeller and Martha Osborne 25.

SCIENCE NEWS

In the general science classes, Fred Watts, instructor of the science department is using an illustrated work sheet. On the sheet are illustrations of pulleys and levers. This sort of instruction is found to be very interesting and beneficial to the students in their work.

Emil Ross, senior, made a perfect score in a physics test recently given to the physics classes. He answered 31 questions correctly.

Students are rated according to the number of questions answered correctly. For example: 29 to 31 questions correct give the student a marking of A, 25 to 29 B, 19 to 25 C, 14 to 19 D, and any below are failures.

Fred Watts, instructor of the department states, "These physics tests are standardized and the pupils in this school who take the tests are compared to 1000 other pupils in the state. I find that this system of grading the test is a much fairer way of grading. In fact the basis for my grading on the report cards refers back to these tests the students in the physics classes are taking."

DOMESTIC SCIENCE

Freshmen domestic science girls are now engaged in making dresses. The junior and senior girls are finishing their home management books, which are to be completed by Friday, Nov. 22.

E. M. S. CHRISTMAS PARTY

Epsilon Mu Sigma voted to have a Christmas party December 18 when they meet at Virginia Nelson's home. Tuesday evening. Jeanette Ruff and Virginia Nelson were joint hostesses.

President Peters appointed the following committees: entertainment, Melba Pierce, Elizabeth Cady, Grace Steele and Jeanette Ruff, and refreshments, Virginia Nelson Cleo Brown and Dorothy Reigel.

It was decided that hereafter each member will take her turn in giving a book report at a meeting.

JUNIORS SET PARTY DATE

All juniors who expect to attend the Thanksgiving party, Nov. 22, must have their dues paid by Monday as announced at the junior class meeting Wednesday evening.

President Rooney asked the juniors to "pep up". To do this, they should order their rings and pins, pay their party dues asked for the Pep Club, and submit a joke for the Red and Black contest.

Miss Gertrude Pigman was present as faculty advisor.

All high school teachers are requested to meet with the principal in his office at 3:15 Monday afternoon.

SOPHOMORES PLAN PARTY

A plan to have a Christmas party on Friday, December 13, was discussed at the sophomore meeting Wednesday. The committees in charge will be appointed at the next meeting provided 45 classmen bring their dues.

GIRL RESERVES PLAN PARTY

Thirty members of the Girl Reserves met Thursday noon and each was given a place on a committee for the booth which they had charge of at the Ashville football game.

President Roundhouse appointed committees for the joint party which is to be held December 2 with the Hi-Y. The committees are: Eats, Evelyn Steele, Grace Steele and Florence Cellar; Entertainment, Virginia Richey, Mildred Ritt, and Elizabeth Roundhouse.

These committees are to meet with corresponding Hi-Y committees.

The cooks served doughnuts, peanut butter, lettuce and jelly sandwiches, and cocoa.

ELEMENTARY SCHOOL NEWS

Franklin

The primary purpose of American Education Week, namely, "To acquaint the parents with the work of the schools, with their ideals, achievements, and needs," was very successfully carried out during the week. The parents responded well to the written invitation given them.

The pageant, "Old Glory" which was rendered on Armistice Day, pictured to the parents and pupils that the success of a democratic government depends upon the faithful performance by each citizen of his public duty. It also pointed out that one of the best ways to honor those who have held the nation's battle lines in behalf of independence, national integrity, and world justice is to make the nation greater through the power of education. Our country asks us to live for her good; so to live and so to act that her government may be pure, her officers honest, and that every home within her boundaries shall be a place fit to rear the best kind of men and women to rule over her. Every true citizen will show his love for the nation by his work.

The speakers of the week certainly made their subjects interesting as well as instructive. So the teachers, pupils and parents wish to thank Prof. J. F. Dixon, Mr. C. R. Barnhart, Rev. C. W. Ruhlman, Supt. J. O. Eagelson, Rev. W. F. Rutherford, Miss Charlotte Phelps, and Rev. B. C. DeCamp for their interest and time in helping to make our observance of American Education week a success.

High-Street

New text books have been introduced into High-st school as follows: first grade—My Word Book in Reading by Alredge-McKee; second grade. Correct Spelling by Boylan & Taylor; third grade, English Step by Step by Phillips & Kidd, Correct Spelling, Boylan & Taylor: sixth grade—Robin and Jean in England—Williams Buckingham-Osburn, Arithmetic.

PEP CHAPEL FRIDAY

Wilbur Adkins, Loring "Jaggy" Davis, Robert Rector, John Heiskell, Dwight Wilson, Leon Gordon, Charles 'Goofey' McCallister, and Stanley Green assembled in chapel Friday morning as the eight who played their last football game that afternoon. Adkins, and Coach Guthrie asked for support from the student body and told what they expected from the team in their game with Ashville.

Yells intervened led by Paul Wallace and Dudley Mills.

EXCHANGE

Ohio Wesleyan Transcript—Delaware, O.

Representatives of approximately 40 college newspapers throughout the state will be guests of The Transcript when the Ohio College Newspaper Association convenes here Dec. 6 and 7, for its fall meeting

More than 1,000 visitors are expected to attend the annual Dad's Day celebration to be held here Friday and Saturday, Nov. 15 and 16.

Featuring the Ohio Wesleyan-Cincinnati football game the special program will also include a banquet for the fathers, in the evening at Edward gymnasium.

Elliott Barnhill, a pledge of Phi Gamma Delta fraternity, has been admitted to membership in the Freshman Players' dramatic organization.

Sunflower—Wichita, Kansas.

December 8, has been set as the date for Parents' Day. The faculty of the University of Wichita decided that the meeting would be held on Sunday afternoon so that more of the students will be able to attend.

A school roller-skating party, sponsored by the Student Council of the University of Wichita, was held on Monday evening, November 4.

TIGER FOOTBALL REVIEW

The football squad won three of their seven games scoring 103 points to their opponents 88. In this Davis, Heiskell, and Rector were chief scoring agents, earning respectively 45, 24, and 21 points.

These seniors have the squad: Davis, a fast hard hitting field general and 4 letterman; "Web" Adkins, the best scholastic center seen in any Tiger contest this year, Dwight Wilson, who gave up a mangers' letter to play hard football and earn his C; Bob Rector, the hardest plunging line threat we have seen on a local squad in several years, and a 3 letterman; Leon Gordon, rangy tackle, who played a bang up game this season his first year in the squad; Stanley Greene, another newcomer to the squad with lots of fight; and Goofy McAllister, who came over from Williamsport to play tackle.

In the opening game of the season the Circleville Tigers lost to Marysville by a score of 19 to 6. In the first few minutes of play, George Iles Circleville's flashy half back, intercepted a Marysville pass and raced 78 yards for a touchdown. The Marysville line was spread far and wide by Hill's and Hundley's hard charging. Davis and Heiskell did their share of ball toting for the Tigers.

Things were evened up in the next game when the Guthriemen defeated Walnut Tigers 25 to 0. Rector, Davis, and Heiskell were responsible for Circleville's touchdowns. Wilson, Hundley and Hill featured the Tiger play by their hard tackling and blocking. The Walnut line could not hold up under the Tigers' hard charging backfield. "Web" Adkins was the outstanding player of the game.

Another set-back was given the locals in the next game of the season by Frankfort in a close, hard fought contest. C. H. S. entirely outclassed Frankfort in the first half of the game. The half ended with Circleville 13 points in the lead. In the Frankfort cheering section things were still, but at last the Frankfort lads rallied and started a steady march to the goal. A wild cheer broke from the Frankfort rooters as a long pass was completed from their full back to their end resulting in a touchdown. Another touchdown was scored in the same period after the Frankfort gladiators had carried the ball down to the 30-yard line and an off play took the ball over the goal for six points. The score stood Circleville 13, Frankfort 12 and two minutes to play. The Tiger rooters were wild with joy, but this expression soon changed when a long pass was completed by Frankfort scoring the winning touchdown. After a successful attempt for a goal, the game ended with Frankfort 19 points and Circleville 13.

The Red and Black were more fortunate in the next game of the season when they defeated Clarksburg 13 to 0. The Circleville lads did not play full power, due to the fact that Clarksburg did not give much opposition. Heiskell and Davis were responsible for the locals' touchdowns. Hundley's hard tackling and blocking featured the Tiger play.

Washington gave the gridiron gladaitors the worst trouncing of the year when they defeated the Tigers 31 to 0. Hundley and Rector were the chief ground gainers for the locals. Heiskell's long end run was the outstanding Tiger play. In the last few minutes of play Rector and Hundley plunged the Washington line for short gains, but fumbles lost chances of scoring.

In the next game, C. H. S. lost a hard fought battle to Westerville by a score of 19 to 0. The Tigers made four first downs in the first few minutes of play, but again, fumbles lost the chances of scoring. Davis was responsible for most of the Tiger gains, while Hundley was the chief defensive man. Rector was injured in the last few minutes of play.

On account of the Ashville game will be found on the sport page.

GRADS TO ACT

Elliot Barnhill '28 was one of the 40 successful candidates when 100 tried out for the Freshman's Players dramatic organization at O. W. U.

He used a scene from the second act of "The Call of the Banshee" from the senior class play, in which he played a lead. He is also a member of the Glee Club and is a Phi Delta Gamma pledge.

Harry Boyer is a member of Good Medicine, a one-act play being presented by Masquers of Capital U. The valiant is also being offered. Both plays were produced here last year

Griffith

William Griffith, Coach Bill of a few years ago, was in the local institution of learning as a salesman of Spaulding's sporting goods Tuesday.

Becoming "all het up" over the Frosh's debut in social affairs, the Sophs decided to stage a comeback with a real party in the near future.

Social Events

Miss Allison Delaplaine, Editor, 'Phone 581.

AT WEDDING OF NIECE

Miss Violet Lucille Stoody, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Henry Stoody of Columbus, and niece of Mr. Thomas Hockman of Saltcreek-twp was married Saturday, Nov. 16, to Dr. Warren C. Harnhart., son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl C. Garnhart, 1509 Lorettaave., Columbus. Mrs. John E. McAdams (Edith Churtz) Gallipolis, and Miss Mildred Garnhart, sister of the bridegroom-elect served as bridesmaids. Little Mary Margaret Kellar, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kellar, Logan was flower girl. Dr. John E. McAdams Gallipolis acted as best man and ushers were Mr. Clayton Hockman, cousin of the bride-elect and a student at Ohio Wesleyan university, and Mr. Edwin Williams, Niagara, N. Y.

Th bride was given in marriage by her father, who is pastor of the Cleveland-ave., M. E. church. He also read the ceremony, assisted by the bride's uncle, Rev. Herbert F. Craven, pastor of First Presbyterian church, Ouburn, Ind.

A half hour program of music preceded the wedding ceremony, Miss Jeannette Hockman cousin of the bride-elect and a student at Ohio Wesleyan university, played, "Holy, Holy, Holy Lord God of Hosts," "To a Wild Rose" and "To a Water Lily." Mrs. H. F. Craven Auburn, Ind., wife of Rev. Craven, sang, "I Love You Truly," "Oh, Promise Me," and "Beloved It Is Morn." For he processional Miss Hockman played the Lohengrin wedding march and for he recessional Mendelssohn's wedding march.

* * *

AFFILIATED WITH ALPHI XI DELTA

Miss Minnida Lyle, a student at Ohio university has been initiated Alpha Xi Delta, at that school. Miss Lyle is a freshman, and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. J Lyle of W. Mound-st.

* * *

AT HOMECOMING OF THETA CHI

From the Green and White of Ohio university comes a description of the Theta Chi homecoming at the Athens school. Among the guests was Karl Drum of Circleville, former student there.

* * *

YOUNGER SET IS ENTERTAINED

Miss Alice Briggs of the high school set, entertained Thursday night with a bridge party of three tables at her home on Watt-st. The following of the younger society crowd were the guests:

Catherine Closson, Wilmina Phebus, Betty Pickens, Dorothy Glick, Doris Peters, Martha Osborn, Helen Yates, Grace Steele, Jane Mader, Jean Fitzpatrick, Nina Denman and Dorothy Riegel.

Mrs. Briggs assisted by her daughter, Polly Lou, served delicious refreshments after the bridge game. Jean Fitzpatrick won the high prize, Dorothy Riegel second, and Betty Pickens consolation.

* * *

MRS. SMITH IS HOSTESS

Mrs. Orville Smith entertained four tables of bridge Thursday night at her home on Pinckney-st. The prizes were won by Miss Ethyl Wilson. Mrs. Gilbert Starkey and Mrs. Fred Fissel Jr. Mrs. Scott was assisted by Mrs. Allen Greeno and Miss Marguerite Scott.

* * *

OHIO DAUGHTERS IN NEW YORK CITY

The Daughters of Ohio in New York will give their 28th annual breakfast on Monday, Nov. 18th, in the Grand Ball room of the Hotel Roosevelt. New York City, with the President Mrs. Burrus E. Bushnell, presiding.

Mrs. Thomas M. Sweeney, a former Circleville resident, will act as hostess at the breakfast. Mrs. Sweeney is the chairman of the Membership of the society. She is the daughter of Mrs. Anna Ruth, of S. Washington-st.

The Daughters of Ohio have a membership of over 400 resident and non-resident members.

Meetings are held at the Hotel Roosevelt on the second Monday of each month

* * *

ATTEND DANCE OF "NIGHT CLUB"

Miss Elizabeth Renick, and Miss Lucille Renick of Circleville and Max Rader and Estel Penell of Rock Mill attended the dance Friday night of The Little New York Night club. The dance was held at the Dahl-Campbell club rooms in Washington C. H.

* * *

WOMAN'S DAY PROGRAM SUNDAY MORNING

The World's Mission Advancement Day will be celebrated Sunday at the United Brethren church at the regular morning service hour. Miss Janet Gilbert, general secretary of the Otterbein Guild, will be the speaker.

At noon there will be a fellowship dinner for Miss Gilbert, served in the community house, to which all girls of the church and Sunday school, of 12 years of age or more, are invited.

The morning program will start at 10:15 with the Prelude, played by Mary Ellen Kirkpatrick and will continue in this order:

Call to Worship—Psalms 100,..
..... Junior Christian Endeavor
Hymn—"Praise, Ye the Lord"
Scripture Lesson..Margaret Long
Prayer .....Mrs. M. C. Kirkwood
Chorus—"We've a Story to Tell to the Nations" .....
..... Otterbein Guild
Address .....Miss Janet Gilbert
Hymn—"Oh, Zion, Haste"
Presentation of Projects for which offering is to be used .....
..... Mrs. Ralph Long
Offertory ..... Ruth Long
Benediction .....
..... Rev. W. F. Rutherford

Dinner for Miss Gilbert in the Community House.

* * *

ANNOUNCE BIRTH OF SON

Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Dick of Mt. Sterling announce the birth of a son, on Tuesday, Nov. 5. The baby has been named, Arthur Davis Dick.

* * *

MRS. ANDERSON IS NAMED OFFICER

Mrs. Helen Black Anderson of Circleville has been chosen as one of the vice-presidents of the Ohio Federation of Women's Republican Organizations. She is also a member the executive committee women and takes a part in state activities. The officers were named Thursday evening at a meeting in the Deshler-Wallick hotel.

The formation of this organization has only recently been announced, and was perfected Thursday at the meeting in Columbus. It is made up of state district committeeman, Republican clubwomen and political workers.

The federation is probably the most powerful women's political machine ever set up in Ohio in that its membership will include representation from practically all precinct, ward, city and county organizations in the state. It is not fundamentally a combination of clubs, according to officials.

DOROTHY ADKINS AWARDED HONORS

Miss Dorothy Adkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hoadley Adkins of E. Main-st has received recognition for the high grades she received last year at Ohio State university. Membership in two honorary scholastic groups was announced. Miss Adkins is in the Scholaris group.

Both honorary groups require a point average of 3.5 for three quarters. Scholaris was organized on the campus and announced its first list of members last year. Selection of an honor roll list by Dean Walter C. Weidler followed faculty action taken recently.

* * *

SOCIAL SESSION OF CARD CLUB

The Tuesday evening bridge club had their regular social meeting, Friday noon at the old Sears home in Chillicothe. Following lunch, they enjoyed bridge, and the high prize for the last round of meetings was awarded to Mrs. Tom Brown.

Mrs. Richard Weldon of Columbus, a member of the club, and Mrs. James Watson of Toledo, a guest were present from out of the city.

The club members from Circleville were Mrs. Harry Lewis, Mrs. Charles E. Groce, Mrs. Tom Brown Mrs. James I. Smith, Mrs. L. B. James, Mrs. John Krimmel, Miss Adeline Weldon, Miss Nell Weldon, Miss Mary Marfield and Miss Harriet Marfield.

Attorney Richard R. Simkins was a Columbus visitor Friday evening.

QUAKER BLOCK WHITE ASH
Coal best coal mined. Low in ash.
N. T. Weldon Coal & Oil Co.
201-Sat-tf.

TURKEY SUPPER
M. E. CHURCH
Tuesday, Nov. 19
MENU
Roast Turkey, Dressing
Mashed Potatoes
Sweet Potato Croquettes
Escalloped Oysters
Cranberries
Celery Pickles
Hot Biscuits
Ice Cream Cake
Coffee.
75c

5%
And No Stock Market Worries
Your money is always safe when invested in our Certificates of Deposit or as a Savings Account.
The Scioto Building & Loan Co.
J. C. Goeller, Pres.
O. S. Howard, Tres.
E. S. Neuding, V-Pres.
C. F. Abernethy, Sec.
M. Terwilliger Att'y.

GRAND OPERA HOUSE TONIGHT
Treat Yourself To the Best
RANGER, THE DOG STAR IN "TRACKED"
Silent Comedy. Talking Comedy.
SUNDAY—"WORDS AND MUSIC."

CLIFTONA The Home of Vitaphone-Movietone THEATRE
SUNDAY—MONDAY—TUESDAY
Here Is One That You Do Not Want To Miss!
Mary Pickford and Douglas Fairbanks
In An Adaptation of Shakespeare's
"TAMING OF THE SHREW"
All Talking—All Laughing Comedy Sensation.
A UNITED ARTISTS DELUXE PICTURE
Hearst Sound "News." Movietone "Act."
Krazy Kat Cartoon, Held Over For Sunday Only
Sunday Shows Continuous Starting at 2 P. M.
—— TONIGHT ——
The Talking Mystery Marvel!
"THE UNHOLY NIGHT"
Herst Sound News. "Krazy Kat" Cartoon.

INDIGESTION RELIEVED . . . QUICKLY
This Purely Vegetable Pill aids nature as a laxative in its digestive duties. Often one of these little pills taken after meals or at bedtime will do wonders, especially when you have overeaten or are troubled with constipation. Remember they are Dr. Carter's formula, young and old can take them. All Druggists 25c and 75c red pkgs.
CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS

LISTERINE THROAT TABLETS
Antiseptic
Prevent & Relieve Hoarseness Sore Throat Coughs
Made by Lambert Pharmacal Co., Saint Louis, U. S. A.

METROPOLITAN THEATRE
WHERE SOUND SOUNDS THE BEST
5 DAYS—SUNDAY, MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY
Continuous Sunday—1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30 and 9:30
Special Matinee Monday 4 P. M. for all Grade School Children 15 Cents. BARGAIN HOUR MATINEE THURSDAY 1:30 TO 2:30. ADULTS 35c, CHILDREN 10c.
Here They Are the Two Head Men
Way Ahead of Everyone Else in Fun and Foolishment, Mirth and Merriment.
The Early Birds Will Get a Seat For This Show.
Paramount Presents
MORAN AND MACK
"The Two Black Crows"
IN
WHY BRING THAT UP?
ALL TALKING
ON THE SAME PROGRAM
Pat Rooney and His Family
Two Reel All Talking Comedy.
Sound News Reel Song Novelty
Sunday Matinee and Night
Prices—Adults 50 Cts. Children 25 Cts.
Coming Soon—"Flight"
The All Talking Epic of the Air.
Soon—Harold Lloyd
Picture, "Welcome Danger."